


OHIO UNIVERSITY TODAY

FALL 1989-SUMMER 1990

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Ohio University TODAY

FOR ALL ALUMNI AND FRIENDS OF OHIO UNIVERSITY



MARK STUBBS

About one-tenth of 1989's 3,100 freshmen are sons and daughters of alumni. Kelly Burkhard, shown here in her "toughest class," geography, is the daughter of Patti and Clay Burkhard, 1966 and 1967 College of Education alumni. Kelly says her parents "loved it here and were pushing me," but a summer admissions tour clinched her decision. She comes from Otsted Falls, ranked 11th in her class of 218 with a 3.8 average, and was offered a scholarship to Eastern Michigan. She's living in a quad with roommates from Ohio and New Jersey and majoring in elementary education. Mid-way through her first quarter, she reported everything was "going well. I like it here!"

On the Road In Search of the Best and Brightest

As classes opened on the Athens campus in mid-September, three members of Ohio University's admissions office were already out on the road recruiting next year's freshman class.

During the 1988-89 academic year, admissions personnel visited 774 high schools and represented the University at 250 college career fairs. They interviewed 3,600 prospective students and mailed out 184,000 pieces of recruitment literature.

They worked long hours and traveled constantly in search of the best and brightest.

"We've come a long way from when I first came here 13 years ago," says Jim Walters, director of admissions. "Then, we just kind of sat around hoping the phone would ring."

Those days are long past. If one wants to gauge how successful Walters' staff has been on the recruiting trail, they need only look at the numbers.

For starters, consider that the number of freshmen applying for admission on the Athens campus has increased 73.4 percent over the past six years.

Then add the fact that the total number of students enrolled on the Athens campus has increased for six consecutive years and 11 times in the past 12 years—from 13,093 in 1978-79 to this fall's preliminary enrollment of 17,789.

As the numbers have increased, so has the quality of the students. Four years after the University instituted a campus-wide selective-admissions policy, the retention rate for sophomores and test scores for incoming freshmen have reached an all-time high.

Walters and his staff have gone about their business with little fanfare. Rarely do their accomplishments attract headlines. They toil in

Admissions staff's long hours and hard work on the recruiting trail pay off for University

the background, pumping new life into the campus each fall.

"I'd be lying if I didn't say there is immense pressure in this job," Walters says. "There's pressure from alumni, from coaches, from administrators, but that pressure comes with the territory."

"I tell people that they don't want to be an admissions officer unless they want to work extremely hard."

Walters works with a staff of seven admissions representatives—including two who are specifically assigned to minority recruitment—and field-based staff members in the Washington/Baltimore and Chicago areas.

They are on the road an average of 12 weeks a year—from mid-September to early March—visiting 80 percent of the high schools and all two-year community colleges in Ohio.

Their programs range from a Belocate Day, when students from the University's regional campuses spend a day becoming acquainted with the Athens campus, to an early intervention program for minority students in 9th and 10th grades. Last year, 1,440 prospective students and their parents attended eight Saturday visitation programs on the main campus.

Some have criticized the nation's admissions representatives for being overly aggressive in their recruitment tactics. Walters says Ohio University's approach "has always been to be aggressive but with dignity."

"The administrative leadership here gave us the staff and the money to get a lot of things done," he says, "and we've had a close working relationship with the college deans and departments in recruitment efforts."

"We have a remarkable breadth of programs here, and I think that's paid off. And there seems to be great interest in public universities, both here and nationally."

"Part of that has to do with money. People just aren't willing to pay the bills to attend the private institutions like they once were."

Walters says he believes the University's selective-admissions policy might have taken on new meaning this year, resulting in a decrease in total freshman applications.

He says 10,477 prospective freshmen applied for admission, a drop of 69—or 0.6 percent—from last year. Of that number, 7,481 were admitted and 3,100 enrolled. Seven years ago, 6,043 applied for freshman admission.

"I think a lot of the weaker students passed us up this year and decided not to apply," Walters says.

The number of high school graduates nationwide has been declining since it reached its peak at 3.2 million in 1977. That number will reportedly plunge to 2.7 million this year and decrease to 2.5 million by the mid-1990s. In 1989 alone, Ohio experienced a 5 percent drop in high school graduates.

Walters says applications at highly selective schools such as Dartmouth, Brown, William & Mary and the University of California at Berkeley were down anywhere from 5 to 14 percent this year.

"We're feeling pretty good about our situation," Walters says, "given what's been happening around the country." □

By Bill Estep

"I tell people that they don't want to be an admissions officer unless they want to work extremely hard."

—Jim Walters,
Director of Admissions

The Southwest Native American Collection

are an integral part of the Navajo ritual ceremonies.

Among the larger of such works exhibited was one begun by Hosten Klah in the second decade of this century. Klah, a medicine man, is generally recognized to have opened the sand paintings to the weaver's art by lessening taboos against the reproduction of religious designs.

Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy, through their close connection with the Troy Kennedys, came to know a group of exceptional Navajo weavers, and over a period of years commissioned Chant Weaves from them, including complete chants such as the Coyote Way and the Great Star Chant.

Among this group of remarkable textile artists were Despahe Nez of Oak Springs, Ariz., and her daughters, Alberta Thomas and Anna Mae Tanner, and works by these three formed the largest segment of the Seigfried exhibit.

Displayed along with the weavings was jewelry from the Kennedy Collection, including both early and contemporary work by master silversmiths.

The jewelry ranged from delicate to massive pieces, including necklaces, bracelets, pendants, bolo ties,

buckles, boxes and even a set of turquoise and silver flatware. Many pieces were intricately inlaid with turquoise, coral and mother-of-pearl.

An impressive group of concho belts displayed included one that had belonged to the great Navajo leader and first tribal chief, Chinle Dodge.

John Gerber, the exhibit's curator, had the pleasure of working with the entire collection of more than 250 weavings and 350 items of jewelry and talking about it with Edwin Kennedy.

As he listened to stories about how the collection was built, he was impressed with Kennedy's admiration for the Indian artists, known and unknown, whose work he and his wife had so enjoyed.

"Mr. Kennedy said that collecting the weavings and jewelry had given him a window to look at the self through another culture," Gerber said.

"I could sense the knowledge and joy the collection had brought him and the respect and reverence he felt for the Navajo culture and its artists." □



"Chant weaves form the core of the Kennedy Collection and define its unique nature."

—from the Seigfried Gallery text

EDWIN AND RUTH KENNEDY began collecting Navajo weavings in 1954, when they purchased a wall hanging by weaver Vera Hegay of the Red Rock Trading Post in Arizona. The post was owned by another, unrelated, team of Kennedys, Troy and Edith.

Over the years, as the Kennedys' interest in and appreciation for the art of the Navajo weavers grew, so did their collection of classic examples of traditional and contemporary blankets, rugs and wall hangings.

This year, Edwin Kennedy '27, long a generous Ohio University benefactor and advisor to five of its presidents, made a permanent loan of the extraordinary collection to his alma mater, along with an equally important collection of Navajo and Pueblo Zuni jewelry.

Full Quarter, a representative selection from the collection was displayed in Seigfried Gallery, delighting viewers and presenting a rare glimpse into the religious ceremonies, beliefs and mythology of the Navajo people, the nation's largest Indian tribe.

The oldest textile in the exhibit—dated to 1820-1850—was a First Phase Chief Ut Blanket, woven in a straightforward pattern of horizontal bands of dark brown, indigo and natural wool.

Several of the finely woven and much sought after "Two Grey Hills" style weavings were shown. Artists represented included Julia Jumbo, acknowledged as one of the Southwest's finest weavers, and Daisy Taugelchee, considered the foremost living Navajo weaver.

Also on view was a frequently photographed and influential large pictorial rug by Sozy Black of Lukachukai, Ariz. Against a traditional black and white background, the artist created an array of floral and animal designs.

But the heart of the Kennedy Collection is its large number of Chant Weaves, works whose designs are based on the sand paintings that

From the Alumni Center

by Dick Polen

"Not All Alumni Associations Are Alike"

In the stacks and stacks of letters we receive in the Office of Alumni Relations, occasionally one will arrive from a graduate requesting information about joining the Ohio University Alumni Association. For any number of reasons, some graduates have lost touch and wish to re-establish the ties with Ohio University.

Naturally, some assume the best way to rekindle that relationship is to join their alumni association by paying an annual membership fee. That's when I tell them the good news—there are no membership dues for our association.



All our alumni are automatically members in good standing of the Ohio University Alumni Association and won't be solicited for membership fees from the association office in order to maintain their affiliation.

We have more than 114,000 alumni on record—and this figure makes us one of the largest associations in the country. As most of you

know, we're also one of the oldest, having been established in 1859.

Basically, three types of alumni associations are affiliated with U.S. universities and colleges: dependent, independent and interdependent. Independent ones are completely separate, both in governance and financial structure; dependent groups are an integral part of the institution itself; and interdependent associations are a combination of the two.

There are advantages and disadvantages to all three types, and alumni professionals will argue forever about which is best.

Ohio University's alumni association is operated through the Office of Alumni Relations and is therefore a dependent association both in terms of reporting structure and financial control. For a dependent association to be effective, it must have the support of the university administration, and that support is strong and unwavering at Ohio University.

The director of alumni relations (who is also the executive director of the association) reports to the vice president for university relations, and the office's operations are funded by the Ohio University Foundation. In addition, a National Alumni Board of Directors advises the office on planning, programming, legal issues, university relations, budgeting and a host of other areas.

Confusing? It may seem that way at first glance, but it means that we can devote our time and resources entirely to programming efforts. We don't have to work countless hours attempting to raise membership dues and coming up with clever promotions to get our alumni to join the association.

And it makes us a real unit of Ohio University itself. We're not a stepchild; we're not at odds with the University's mission.

I'm convinced the biggest beneficiaries of this structure are our alumni. Because we are not busy collecting dues, we can offer them a wider range of programs, benefits and services. We take pride in the strength of our chapters, constituent societies, reunions, Homecoming, Alumni College, tours, special services, publications, sponsorship of student organizations, awards program and the hospitality provided at the Konekner Alumni Center.

As we tell each graduating class through a special pamphlet, the rewards of being an Ohio University alumnus or alumna are many and the benefits considerable.

And it doesn't cost you a penny to join! □



Edwin L. Kennedy in Seigfried Gallery. At left is a 1970 weaving by Anna Mae Tanner, "Home of the Coyote," depicting a sand painting from the Coyote War ceremony. At right is a 1980 Chant Weave by Despahe Nez, "The Four Arrow People," from the Shooting Chant ceremony.

University awarded patent for gene-transfer method

Eight years after making national headlines with their gene-transfer breakthrough, Ohio University's genetic researchers were back in the news again in October.

This time it was the announcement that the University had been issued a patent for the gene-transfer method that has become the most frequently used technique in genetic research laboratories throughout the world.

The method, commonly known as DNA microinjection, is used to produce transgenic animals by the direct introduction of genes into just-fertilized animal embryos.

The technique is used for improving food animals and for developing strains of transgenic mice which serve as models for treatment of human diseases and disorders.

Pioneering research on the newly patented method was performed by those named on the patent, Thomas E. Wagner, professor of molecular and cellular biology and scientific director of the University's Edison Animal Biotechnology Center, and Peter C. Hoppe of Jackson Laboratories in Bar Harbor, Maine.

They assigned the patent to the University, which has licensed commercial applications of the gene transfer technology to DNX, Inc., an Ohio corporation with operations in Athens and Princeton, N.J.

Wagner has assigned his royalties from the patent to the Ohio University Foundation, Inc., to support molecular research by EABC scientists.

The EABC was one of the first six technology centers funded by the Ohio Department of Development's Thomas Edison Program. It is located at Ohio University but is a consortium that includes scientists at Case Western Reserve and Ohio State universities.

DNX, Inc., also was formed in 1984 as the EABC's private sector partner that would develop commercial applications of prototype organisms produced by the center's scientists.

"This patent has been the basis for the greatly expanded research now under way at our Edison Center," President Charles J. Ping said. "It also indicates what may be expected from our scientists in the future."

Trustees greeted by good news at fall meeting

Good news was on the agenda when the University Board of Trustees met in Athens in mid-September.

Provost James Bruning reported that preliminary figures showed enrollment up for a sixth straight year, with 17,789 students on the main campus and a system-wide total enrollment of 24,990. Last year's total was 24,790.

The growth is tied to a retention figure significantly higher than the national average of about 50 percent, Bruning said, reporting 85 percent of 1988 freshmen had returned this fall.

Reasons cited for the retention rate include selective admissions and better prepared students, increased emphasis on faculty advising and counseling and strong residence life programs and intervention strategies.

Ohio University's 85 percent retention rate is one of the highest among U.S. public institutions and equal to those of private universities.

Also continuing their upward trend were freshman class ACT and SAT scores and high

school rank, Bruning said. Class of 1993 members rank in the top 24.1 percent of their graduating classes and have an average 22.2 ACT score. Five years ago, freshmen had a 19.3 ACT average and an average class rank in the top 43.6 percent.

Another positive note came when Bruning reported retention for black students had moved up to 75 percent. "We're well above the national average and very pleased about that," he said.

Associate Vice President for Administration Ted Kohan reported the University's residence halls were "99 percent filled," with 6,935 students in campus housing.

During their meeting, the trustees formally approved a \$199 million operating budget and a fall quarter fee schedule. Instructional and general fees total \$852 a quarter for in-state undergraduates, and \$1,805 for non-residents; \$927 for in-state graduate students, and \$1,880 for non-residents; and \$2,051 for in-state medical students, and \$3,004 for non-residents.

Cost of a standard double room for the year is \$1,644, and a 20-meal-a-week plan is \$1,704.

1804 Fund Endowment provides \$545,178 for programs and projects

New grants totaling more than a half million dollars from the 1804 Fund unrestricted endowment are supporting 18 campus programs and projects in fiscal 1989-90.

The 1804 Fund Endowment was established through the University's 175th anniversary capital campaign. Since 1988, up to 80 percent of endowment income has been dedicated to support of two principal goals in the University's *Toward the Third Century* planning document: strengthening research activity and reform of undergraduate education.

Since the first 1804 grants were made in 1980, \$5,492,000 has been awarded in a program illustrating how supplemental funding from private gifts and grants can make a vital difference to a public university.

In fiscal 1989-90, six proposals to strengthen research activity received \$212,375, eight proposals to support undergraduate curriculum reform received \$217,803, and four special projects received \$115,000.

Research Enhancement

- \$52,000 for the first year and \$18,500 for each of a second and third year to establish a campus-wide molecular modeling facility.
- \$30,000 to support a Department of Defense omnibus contract promotion for the Avionics Engineering Center.
- \$83,000 for the first year, \$45,000 for the second year and \$20,000 for the third year of an environmental geotechnology program to enhance the Center for Groundwater and Geotechnical Research.
- \$14,000 to support a cooperative incubation research program to be established in conjunction with the National Business Incubation Association.
- \$21,000 for each of two years to develop an environmental research program for Southeast Ohio utilizing the College of Arts and Sciences computer graphics laboratory.
- \$12,375 to support a three-day festival of improvisation and collaboration in music, dance and the video arts.

Undergraduate Curriculum Reform

- \$6,603 to create computer simulation and fresh laboratory experiments for a program to build scientific literacy through general chemistry.
- \$49,500 the first year and \$18,250 the second year for a Congress on Business Education, a project to revise the preparation of future business professionals.
- \$15,000 to support a Tier III lecture series.
- \$12,450 for each of two years to help fund a model series of exercises to give students the tools and knowledge to use the modern library.
- \$10,000 to incorporate recent scholarship on women and gender issues into general education courses.
- \$11,750 for each of two years to create additional junior-level writing courses.
- \$12,500 for each of two years to incorporate



JOHN SATTLER

NOW, BLOW! Detteff Olson, a second-year College of Osteopathic Medicine student, measures the lung capacity of Eric Lee during a health fair held as part of OU-COM's observance of National Osteopathic Medicine Week fall quarter.

- international issues in all journalism courses.
- \$100,000 to support the Colloquium on General Education.

Special Projects

- \$30,000 to supplement funding for the Kennedy Lecture Series.
- \$25,000 for the Special Distressed Student Grant and Loan Fund.
- \$20,000 for campus beautification.
- \$40,000 for Contemporary History Institute graduate student fellowships.

New vice president for administration named

Gary North, who had been assistant vice chancellor at the University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana, is the University's new vice president for administration.

The 51-year-old North replaces Dr. Carol Harter, who left Athens in July to become president of the State University of New York at Geneseo.

North has overall responsibility for divisions providing non-academic services for students and personnel, campus security and operation of all facilities.

He had been at Illinois since 1980, with primary responsibility as director of housing and food operations for 10,000 students. He also supervised an academic program for dormitory residents, taught courses in higher education administration and served as an academic advisor for graduate students.

He has been active in developing model alcohol education programs for universities and chaired the board of BACCHUS, the national alcohol education association. He has also served as president of the Association of College and University Housing Officers.

He earned his PhD in higher education administration from Michigan State and his undergraduate and master's degrees from Morehead State University in his native Kentucky.

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Sign Up Time: Workmen were busy fall quarter installing the handsome dark green signs with white silk-screened lettering that are part of the University's new comprehensive, cohesive sign system. Signs for the three oldest buildings on the College Green—Cutler, McGuffey and Wilson—have gold lettering and silk-screened etchings. All signs share the classic design and rich color, but some are mounted on buildings and others hang from painted redwood posts. The system, designed to replace a hodgepodge of at least 15 different types among the 1,000 campus signs, was the work of a Sign Committee headed by Vice President for University Relations Martha Turnage. As funds become available, all buildings will be "signed," and directional signs will guide pedestrian and vehicular traffic and lead to a central map. Proof of the need for a master plan for signage to clearly identify campus streets, parking areas and buildings is seen in the fact that conservative estimates show that more than 55,000 vehicles and 135,000 people visit Ohio University each year.

Ohio University POST celebrates 50th anniversary

Staff of *The Post*, the University's independent daily student paper, couldn't take time to celebrate the golden anniversary of a campus tradition because they were too busy keeping the tradition going.

Doug Fruchling, 1989-90 editor, said he's often amazed that students "are crazy enough and dedicated enough to actually staff *The Post* and make sure it comes out every day. We know it would be missed."

Since September 13, 1939, when the first edition hit the streets, the paper has changed to keep up with the times. Each year a new editorial staff takes over and puts its own imprint on policies and style for its tenure.

Last spring, *The Post* received a grant for new computer equipment, which helped make the switch to desktop publishing. The first issue fall quarter revealed a new look.

A *Post* alumnus active in the Athens community is attorney and newest University Board of Trustees member Tom Hodson. Associate editor in 1969-70, Hodson said he's seen some definite changes in the paper.

"*The Post*, typographically, has kept up with technology and change, but the most definite change is that it has become a newspaper of softer features and less hard news analysis," Hodson said. "It's a change from what the paper used to cover."

Hodson, who also teaches in the E.W. Scripps School of Journalism, is just one of a long list of *Post* alumni who have met with success.

Chicago Tribune columnist Clarence Page, a 1969 *Post* contributing editor, is now part of the 1989-90 staff, with his Pulitzer Prize-winning column appearing twice a week on the editorial page.

Pat Ordovensky, 1953-54 *Post* editor, was assistant managing editor for Dayton Newspapers Inc., Journal Herald before moving on to become an editor and reporter for *USA Today*.

Deana Mirow, managing editor 1967-68, is a *Cleveland Plain Dealer* feature writer. Mirow was honored in 1988 by the Center for Human Services with a Community Service Award for her interpretation of Cleveland's community needs over a 20-year span of reporting.

Fruchling speaks for the current staff when he says, "We're proud to mark our 50th year and proud to be part of the *Post* tradition."

—Kim Lancaster '91

Recruitment initiative doubles number of black faculty

Ohio University has more than doubled the number of black tenure-track faculty members since announcing plans for a new recruitment initiative nearly two years ago.

Departments and units were provided with financial incentives to recruit black faculty and administrators when the affirmative-action program was unveiled in January 1988.

Since then, the number of black tenure-track faculty has increased from 17 to 35. Seven faculty members were hired last year as part of the program, and 11 more joined the University in seven different colleges this fall.

Black faculty now account for about 5 percent of University tenure-track positions, according to William Y. Smith, executive assistant to the president for affirmative action.

Thirteen mid- to top-level black administrators also have joined the staff as part of the program, increasing the number of full-time black administrators to 39.

University officials say they have been especially encouraged by the early returns when compared to the national picture.

The number of black faculty has been decreasing nationally since 1976. According to Smith, blacks currently comprise only 2.3 percent of the nation's faculty members.

Smith credits Ohio University's success to the fact that departments and units have become actively involved in aggressive recruiting. Also, Smith said, positions have not been restricted to narrow job descriptions, and some units—such as business law, journalism and art—have gone outside the academic community to attract good faculty.

Six of the 18 full-time black faculty hired in the past two years have come from non-academic backgrounds, six were recruited directly from degree programs and only three came from tenure-track positions at other institutions, Smith said.

The incentive program will place more emphasis this year on the recruitment of black graduate students, according to Smith.

Figures from the Black Graduate Council reveal that 85 black graduate students attended the University on a full-time and part-time basis last year, up 10 from the previous year.

Ohio University People: Awards, Honors, Recognition

Associate Professor of Biomedical Sciences John Zook is the first University faculty member to receive a faculty development award from the National Institutes of Health. The research award from the National Institute of Deafness and Other Communicative Disorders will provide Zook's salary for five years and support his research related to hearing mechanisms. The Research Center Development Awards are made to foster the development of young scientists with outstanding research potential.

School of Dance Alumni Susan Blankensop '77 and Lucy Sexton '82 and Anne Iobst '82 were among dancers and choreographers honored in September when the Dance Theater Workshop presented its annual New York Dance and Performance Awards. Blankensop received a Bessie, as the coveted awards are called, for achievement in dance; and Sexton and Iobst, who form a team called Dancenoise, carried off one of nine Bessies given for choreographers and creators of performance-art works. Recipients were chosen by a committee of dancers, choreographers, producers and critics from among 1,200 performers.

College of Communication Dean Emeritus John Wilhelm heard from the White House in August, when President George Bush sent a letter praising Wilhelm for his "ability to combine classroom education and on-the-job training in foreign news bureaus." The letter was read during a retirement gala held in Washington, D.C., for Wilhelm, who now lives in a retirement center in Maryland. The communication college's first dean, he started a foreign internship program that has sent more than 100 journalism student interns to London, Paris, Tokyo, Rome, Tel Aviv, Beirut and other cities around the world.

Margaret K. Davis '32, who retired as director of residence services in 1970 after 32 years of extraordinary service, now has one of Baker Center's dining rooms named in her honor. A crowd of family and friends turned out to pay tribute to Maggie Davis at the September formal dedication of the room.

Athens attorney **Thomas Hodson '70** was named to a nine-year term on the Ohio University Board of Trustees by Gov. Richard F. Celeste. The 41-year-old Hodson earned his law degree from Washington University Law School. He was elected judge of the Athens County Municipal Court in 1979, and elected judge of the Athens County Common Pleas Court in 1984. Two years later he resigned the post to become a judicial fellow for the U.S. Supreme Court. A partner in an Athens law firm, he also teaches in the E.W. Scripps School of Journalism. He is married to Jan Cunningham Hodson '73 and has two children.

Greg Carney, a graduate student in the Sports Administration Program, is an intern with the Chicago White Sox, working in marketing and promotions. The Calumet City, Ill. resident is the first Chicago area graduate student to receive a minority scholarship through a program set up thanks to White Sox Vice President Terry Savarise, who participated in the Sports Administration Program. Aim of the program is to increase the number of minorities working in baseball's front office.

Dale Schumacher officially retired from his job as associate director of athletics, but agreed to stay on the staff as a consultant through June 1990. The Bobcats' "dollar and cents man," Schumacher balanced a budget that reached \$4.4 million last year.

Jennifer Jackson, a senior English major, was selected from applicants from 200 U.S. campuses for one of 20 undergraduate internships offered through the Peace Corps/Campus Compact Program. She's spending fall quarter in Kenya, compiling a written record of the Peace Corps' 25-year presence in Kenya.

Francis B. Fuller, professor emeritus of aviation, was honored by the University Board of Trustees at their fall meeting when the new flight training facility at the Albany airport was named the Francis B. Fuller Aviation Training Center. Fuller directed the aviation department for six years, developed the two-year degree in aviation technology and worked on the four-year Airway Science Program. He continues to work as a flight instructor at the Albany Airport.

Ohio University Press publishes and prospers

Sounding a bit like one of the Dickens characters he knows so well, Duane Schneider, English professor and director of the Ohio University Press/Swallow Press, says, "Sales are strong. More importantly, sales exceed expenditures."

The Press, which had some \$800,000 in sales last year, is prospering, according to Schneider, who attributes the success to an excellent group effort by his staff.

Success for a university press comes not only in sales but also in reviews and reputation. "Other press directors have said they admire our list," says Schneider, who gives credit to his co-list builder and associate director, Holly Panich.

Currently, the Press' three strongest areas are 19th century British Studies, African Studies and Western Americana, he says, adding that the Press is particularly proud to be the U.S. distributor for Ravan Press, an anti-apartheid publishing house in Johannesburg, South Africa.

One of the recent books receiving a large number of favorable reviews is *Januarius MacGahan: The Life and Campaigns of an American War Correspondent*, by Dale L. Walker. The lavishly illustrated account of the short, extraordinary life of an Ohio-born journalist who covered the Franco-Prussian War, the Carlist War in Spain and the Turkish massacres in Bulgaria, has been reviewed everywhere from *The Rocky Mountain News* to *Smithsonian Magazine*.

MacGahan (1844-1878) died of typhus in Constantinople and is buried in New Lexington, Ohio. His tombstone reads "Liberator of Bulgaria," and the Press has sold a significant number of the Walker book to the Bulgarian Embassy and the American Bulgarian community.

Best sellers on the Press list include *How to Identify Plants*, by H. D. Harrington and L. W. Durrell. *The Creative Journal*, by Lucia Capachione. *The Mound Builders*, by Robert Silverberg and *Dam-Burst of Dreams*, by Christopher Nolan.

"We also have a steady sale of Anais Nin, Alexander Katzanakis and Frank Waters," Schneider says.

Some Press authors are Ohio University faculty, and some books are adopted for use in courses. The Press has diversified and serves a broad audience, but generally defines its role as "publishing scholarly books" that have markets too specific and limited for commercial publishers," he says.

One book on 1989's new list may not fit neatly into the "scholarly book" category but does fit the Press' interest in regional works, an interest shared by the nation's 80 university presses. It's an \$8.95 paperback, *Cincinnati Recipe Treasury: The Queen City's Culinary Heritage* by Mary Ann DuSablon. Its 230 pages are filled with recipes for authentic Cincinnati cuisine, from pork dumplings to Cincinnati chili, along with historical anecdotes and pen and ink sketches.

Ohio University Press catalogs are available by writing Scott Quad, Dept. F89, Athens, Ohio 45701-2979.

Deputy Vice Chancellor of University of Malaya appointed to Razak Chair

Professor Abu Bakar Abdul Hamid, professor of descriptive and creative writing at the University of Malaya, arrived on campus in early September for a two-year appointment as holder of the Tun Abdul Razak Chair in Southeast Asian Studies.

Professor Abu Bakar is also deputy vice chancellor of the university and a leading contributor to literary discussion in Malaysia. He was nominated for the Razak Chair by the government of Malaysia, which provided the endowment for the professorship when it was established in 1980.



Cycling Classic: A world-class field of cyclists heads down Court Street toward the first turn of the 60-lap Athens Criterium Pro and I race during the Coors Light A-Z Cycling Classic Sept. 23. A crowd estimated at 18,000 lined the streets for the event, which featured the first American appearance by Greg Le-Mond since he won the Tour de France and World Championships last summer. Chris Huber of the Coors Light cycling team won the event, while Le-Mond finished third. About 500 riders from 13 countries competed in seven races during the weekend. Race director is Dave Lundberg, '56, MEd '57, who began the event four years ago. Presenting sponsors include the Athens Chamber of Commerce—which estimates the event generated about \$6 million for Athens County—the City of Athens and Ohio University.

Fulbright awards send faculty overseas

Four Ohio University faculty members are spending the 1989-90 academic year overseas researching and lecturing as part of the Fulbright Program.

Associate Professor of Film George Semsel is producing films and working as a consultant at Sukhothai Thammathairit Open University in a suburb of Bangkok, Thailand. The university has an enrollment of more than 108,000.

A specialist in Chinese film, Semsel had originally been awarded a Fulbright to lecture at Xiamen University in the People's Republic of China. Following the Chinese government's crackdown on the pro-democracy student movement, Semsel and 22 other U.S. academicians scheduled for China were reassigned.

Drew McDaniel, director of the School of Telecommunications, and a specialist in Third World broadcasting, left in early August for a one-year stay in Southeast Asia, where he will write a book on broadcasting in Malaysia, Indonesia, Singapore and Brunei.

Professor of History Alan Booth received his third Fulbright grant and is back in Swaziland, where he has made six trips since 1965. The former chair of the History Department and a specialist in southern African history, Booth will research information for a book on peasant resistance to British colonial rule in Swaziland from 1900-1968.

Professor of Geography Hugh Bloomer, director of the University's Cartographic Center, is lecturing at Kenyatta University in Nairobi, Kenya. His previous research on deforestation in western Kenya found that if a growing population continues to use wood at current rates, no trees larger than the size of a person's arm will be left by the year 2002. A UN study later agreed with Bloomer's assessment.

Grant supports novel approach to slashing sulfur dioxide emissions

Impending federal legislation to combat acid rain, the reputed killer of Eastern lakes and forests, has prompted numerous experiments to reduce sulfur dioxide from coal before, during and after combustion.

A \$244,000 grant from the Ohio Coal Development Office to Ohio University will support one of the more recent and novel approaches to slashing sulfur emissions.

During the next 22 months, a small treatment plant will be designed and attached to the University steam plant smokestack, then evaluated for commercial application.

The test plant will use one of Southeast Ohio's most abundant and inexpensive minerals—limestone—to treat flue gases before they go up the stack.

Invented by ETS Inc. of Roanoke, Va., the system routes flue gas from coal-fueled boilers through a vessel packed with wetted limestone. The limestone is continually renewed by mechanically scraping the surface stone, exposing fresh limestone.

ETS will supply an engineer and equipment to build the device, hiking the total value of the project to \$506,965.

"In terms of flue gas de-sulfurization, this is one of the most promising things done to date," says Associate Professor of Chemical Engineering Michael Prudich, project leader and director of the University's Ohio Coal Research Center.

"We got 90 to 99 percent reductions in sulfur dioxide emissions with the small-scale model," Prudich says. "We proved chemically it will work. Now we want to get it operating at a large enough size to show that it's mechanically practical."



Jamie Edwards, a research engineer with the Avionics Engineering Center, hooks up the Redlich localizer antenna array at Ohio University's Tamiami Airport test site in Florida.

Avionics Engineering Center Works on Safer, More Reliable Airport Landing System

An improved instrument for guiding aircraft to safe landings will be installed at Dulles International Airport next spring largely because the Ohio University Avionics Engineering Center never lost faith in it.

The "Redlich localizer" was invented eight years ago by Robert W. Redlich, a former member of the University electrical engineering department.

Localizers are arrays of antennas and related components that are sited at the end of each airport runway. They send out signals guiding planes to the runway centerline. The signals reach as far as 18 miles and as high as 10,000 feet.

For more than 40 years, localizers have been critical elements of the instrument landing system (ILS), a variety of electronic signals which help pilots land at major airports throughout the world.

However, there has been much construction near runways in recent years, and the new structures sometimes cause distortions in the signals being sent out by localizers.

When that happens, the Federal Aviation Administration downgrades an airport's certification for allowing landings in poor weather. Flights get delayed or diverted.

"If you can land with lower ceilings, you're going to be able to increase the reliability of your flight schedule, and this improves service to the public."

—Richard H. McFarland

The Redlich localizer minimizes distortions from buildings, sending out a signal that consistently meets the highest quality standard, according to Russ Professor Emeritus Richard H. McFarland, BS '50, a world-renowned ILS expert and founder of the Avionics Center.

"If you can land with lower ceilings, you're going to be able to increase the reliability of your flight schedule," says McFarland. "And this improves service to the public."

Redlich, now an Athens-based consultant, says his invention "languished" for most of the decade while the Federal Aviation

Administration concentrated on the probable successor to ILS: the microwave landing system (MLS).

A slow start for a national MLS system and ever-increasing airport construction resurrected FAA interest in the Redlich localizer.

Robert W. Lilley, BSEE '63, MSEE '67, PhD '74, director of the avionics center, says that computer modeling, prototype installations and exhaustive testing of this key component of the ground-based landing system "has been a long and difficult process, but it's what we really like to do."

"This kind of work enhances the center's reputation and gives our student interns an absolutely unique experience. They have an opportunity to take things they learn in the curriculum and use them in real engineering applications."

When Avionics Center faculty, staff and students compiled fresh data on the prototype system last year at the center's all-season Tamiami, Fla., test site, FAA official Robert Johnston liked what he saw.

Johnston, who is ILS program manager for the FAA, says the Redlich localizer appears so promising "it would be like moving up from a Ford to a Mercedes—it's really that much of an improvement in service. But the system is still in the cost area of a Ford."

Tests of the new system by the University and the FAA at Tulsa International Airport last spring showed that the Redlich localizer consistently provided highest-quality signals despite the presence of large hangars.

Because of these successes, the FAA authorized construction of two of the \$100,000 systems for Tulsa and Dulles. Installation is expected next spring.

In the meantime, the FAA will provide specifications and solicit bids to construct up to 75 new ILS systems for airports around the country this fall. The agency expects to award a contract by June 1990.

"I would say the Redlich localizer will be an integral part of that ILS system," says Johnston. He says the Redlich system is better tested and easier to maintain than any competing designs. Inventor Redlich says he appreciates the tenacity of the Avionics Center.

He says the center's faculty, staff and students "have essentially taken the design I gave them and light-tested and ground-tested it. Without their efforts, it would have died."

The University also is exploring other technology that may enhance safety and reliability in the skies of the future.

One new method to guide planes to a landing will involve application of signals emitted from an existing national network called the Long Range Navigation System (Loran-C).

Also showing promise is the Global Positioning System (GPS), a navigational system that uses timing signals from satellites to determine position. Avionics researchers are currently developing processors to permit GPS use for precise landing guidance and studying methods for alerting pilots when this system develops errors.

"The FAA is required to maintain and improve existing systems even as it commits itself to new systems," says Lilley. "We happen to be in the favorable position of helping them do both." □

By Bryan McNulty

National Campaign Council Members Gather for Planning Weekend in Athens



PHOTO BY LINDA SEEGER

The Third Century Campaign, scheduled for kickoff in October 1990, will raise financial support to help implement Ohio University's long-range education plan. Titled "Toward the Third Century: Issues and Choices for Ohio University," the comprehensive plan was the result of three years of concentrated discussion and was adopted by the Board of Trustees in 1988. It sets goals for the University as it nears and enters its third century in 2004.

Ping Asserts University Can Be American Model

BE BELIEVE Ohio University can, in its third century, offer a model for a new synthesis in American higher education—a university serious about research and a community dedicated to students.”

President Charles J. Ping asserted this vision for the University when he addressed a dinner audience of 500 at a September Weekend attended by the members of the National Campaign Council, a body of alumni and friends who are active in their volunteer and financial support of the University.

Council members will spend the next year helping to make early contacts for the Third Century Campaign, to be formally launched in 1990. The fund-raising drive will be the largest in the University's history.

The gala evening, in a totally transformed Convocation Center, culminated a weekend of events that acquainted guests with the goals of the campaign and provided a fresh look at academic programs and research at the University.

President Ping announced at the dinner that the campaign, now in its planning phase, has already received gifts and formal commitments totaling \$38 million. An initial goal set by President Ping is to double the assets of the Ohio University Foundation so that by 1993 the University will have an endowed base of at least \$100 million.

Another expected consequence of the intense five-year-long fund-raising effort will be to increase to 40,000 the number of alumni and friends, companies and foundations that are active in their annual support of the University.

In envisioning Ohio University in its third century, President Ping described for his audience the particular synthesis of residential college and research university that characterizes the Third Century education plan.

There will be a focus on the total undergraduate experience supported by selective centers of excellence that are distinctive to Ohio University. At the same time, the emphasis at the graduate level will be to strengthen programs through sharing major resources and collaborating across discipline lines.

Other commitments in the plan are to quality and “to providing an intellectual community that includes the willingness to make judgments on performance.” international education and continued learning beyond the campus are goals, as is educational justice for all students.

Requirements for meeting these educational goals—which need private support—are permanent endowments for faculty chairs, the library and specific areas of research, funds for undergraduate scholarships and graduate fellowships, and sustained support for continuing curricular reform and a high quality of life on campus.

President Ping conceded that the building of such private support was an ambitious undertaking. However, he said, endowments to supplement state support are necessary to set Ohio University apart from thousands of other public campuses. □



LINDA SEEGER

Glittering black and silver art deco staging transformed the Convocation Center into a gala setting for a black tie dinner for 500.



HARRY SAWELY

Management Systems Professor John Stinson speaks on "Leadership and Morality: Oil & Water" to council members, who chose from 10 morning and afternoon Saturday symposia.

Director of the Edison Animal Biotechnology Center Thomas Wagner points to a one-cell embryo during his symposium on "Gene Transfer: A New Window into the Life Process."



Former roommates Charles R. Emrick '51, '52 and Lt. Gen. Robert Arter '50 and their wives, Elizabeth Keating Emrick '52 and Lois Sayles Arter '50, visit during the pre-dinner reception in the Convocation Center concourse.

LINDA SEEGER



LINDA SEEGER



Marjorie Stone leads a historic tour of the College Green for council members John Fitzpatrick '78, Dale Cendali, Robert F. Blank '35, and Laura Summers.

National Campaign Council Weekend

A full weekend of events greeted the members of the National Campaign Council when they arrived on campus September 22 to discuss the Third Century Campaign and get updated on major academic and research programs. The council members, already active in their support of the University, will assist President Ping and Campaign Executive Director Jack Ellis and his staff in contacting the 115,000 living alumni. Council members are from 22 states and represent classes spanning 60 years. The next Council meeting in October 1990 will be for the official kickoff of the Third Century Campaign when a final dollar goal for the fund-raising drive is announced.



Weekend activities began with a Friday afternoon preview of the Southwest Native American Collection of Edwin L. and Ruth E. Kennedy, now on permanent loan from Mr. Kennedy to Ohio University. (see p. 2)



LINDA SEIGER



Jack G. Ellis '57, Sydney E. Buck '57 and Robert J. Seftig '53 talk with Theater Professor Robert Winters, who as Manasseh Cutler, welcomed council members at a Friday night picnic and band concert. The three alumni were fellow officers of the Southern California Alumni Chapter 25 years ago.



Council members interested in the Fine Arts lunch with Dean Dora Wilson amid stage sets from the 1989 production of "Romeo and Juliet." Luncheons were also given by deans of other colleges and the director of Alden Library. Fine Arts faculty and alumni performed during the Saturday evening gala.



Three major figures in Ohio University history are portrayed, with actor Winters, as co-founder Manasseh Cutler, joined by theater students Carol Laursen and Tony Stas, who appear as Margaret Boyd, 1873, first woman graduate, and John Newton Templeton, 1828, first black graduate.

Weekend Activities Offer Moments for Listening, Laughter



Mrs. Beth K. Stocker '28
Honorary Campaign Co-chairman



Edwin L. Kennedy '26, LLD '65
Honorary Campaign Co-chairman



President Emeritus
John C. Baker LHD '61,
Honorary Campaign Co-chairman



Joan and Robert Kromer, D.O. '48
and Campaign Co-chairman
Wilfred R. Konneker, '43, '47, '80 LLD



Nancy Whalen Dickerson '59



Robert P. Axline '57
Campaign Co-chairman



Sam Greiner '55
Project '85 Chairman



Carol Carroll Voeltz '67, '71, '79



Ann Lee Konneker,
Honorary Alumna '80



Ty M. Volaw '84



Brig. Gen. James M. Abraham '43, '48



Dale L. Springer '49
Board Member, Ohio
University Foundation



Bunk Adams '61, '68

Photos by Linda Seeger
and Harry Snavely



Ruth Fowler Brown '32 and George M. Brown '31



Milton Goll '35, Pauline Goll, Jeff P. Bilns '80, Donald Martin, and Nanette Chastain '70



John E. Reynolds '57
Major Gifts Chairman

July 1, 1988
to
June 30, 1989

Report of Annual Giving

The Ohio University Foundation



Cutler Hall, Ohio University

I EXTEND MY PERSONAL GRATITUDE to each of you for making this an extraordinary year for Ohio University, and for The Ohio University Foundation. We are most fortunate to have the support of a particularly loyal group of alumni and friends. You have enabled us to achieve all-time records both in the number of donors who have participated and in the number of dollars you have contributed.

Since President Baker created The Ohio University Foundation in the late 1940s, we have been the beneficiary of your generosity, and the vital partnership between private philanthropy and public funding touches every part of the University today.

The impact of private support is evident across the campus: the College of Engineering and Technology's Stocker Center; the Library's Southeast Asian Collection; the Baker Fund, the University's first endowment, established by Edwin and Ruth Kennedy; the College of Communication's renovated Scripps and Lasher halls and J. Warren McClure School of Communication Systems Management; one of the finest privately-funded scholarship programs in the country; and the many enhancements to Peden Stadium funded by The Stadium Tower Campaign.

Private philanthropy will be even more important to Ohio University in the years ahead.

As I noted in this message last year, we have devoted considerable time and energy to analyzing the University's current environment and to examining the challenges of the future. Changing economic, social, and educational factors will influence and impact the life of the University and will alter the expectations addressed toward

us by society in the coming years. We must prepare to meet the needs of society as it prepares for change and challenge.

As you know, Ohio University is approaching its third century of service. This milestone offers all of us an opportunity to rededicate ourselves to the ideals which have nourished the institution since its earliest days: academic quality, educational opportunity, international community, and the distinctive character of our residential campus.

Our task has never been more important. It will call for immense resources of human capital: fine minds engaged at their most creative and productive levels in research; mature and learned minds willing to impart their wisdom and knowledge to another generation; inquiring and earnest minds prepared to assume complex responsibilities.

It also will call for great financial resources from both public and private sectors, from those who share the faith of the founders of Ohio University in the future of democracy and the purpose of higher education.

You will be an important asset as we address the tasks ahead. Your generosity has provided a critical difference in all aspects of our academic pursuits. We will continue to depend upon your counsel, your involvement, and your support as we move toward our third century.

We acknowledge with sincere gratitude the contributions you have made to our achievements this year. The faculty, students, and staff of Ohio University appreciate your involvement and value your support. Thank you.



Charles J. Ping

Charles J. Ping
President, Ohio University

July 1, 1988
to
June 30, 1989

The Ohio University Foundation, Inc.

From the Vice President for Development

Jack G. Ellis

Simply stated, it has been an exceptional year for The Ohio University Foundation. In fiscal year 1988-89, we achieved all-time highs in both dollars and donors, exceeding our goals in both categories.

You have helped us set a significant record for Ohio University. Thanks to your generosity, we received over \$7.1 million in private contributions from 24,810 alumni, friends, corporations and foundations, and organizations.

In fiscal year 1987-88, we were especially pleased to note that more than 16,200 of our alumni made donations to the University. In fiscal year 1988-89, that number grew impressively as 18,034 of our graduates provided private support through The Ohio University Foundation.

A detailed analysis of year-end records indicates that we topped our goals in virtually every category of development activity. The number of alumni donors, for example, was 106.7 percent of our target. In the category of "friends," our 5,546 donors represented 102.7 percent of our goal, and accounted for more than \$1.1 million in contributions.

Support from corporations and foundations totaled over \$2.5 million, and was at 104.7 percent of our dollar goal. And donations from organizations were outstanding: contributions of \$988,391 resulted in attaining 247.1 percent of our goal for that group!

It has obviously been a special and successful year for Ohio University, and I am grateful to each of you for the extraordinary generosity you have demonstrated.

Throughout the nearly 35 years I have had the privilege of being associated with this institution as student, alumnus, volunteer, and employee, I have been consistently impressed by the loyalty and support you evidence for it. There is a special kinship and affection for the University...a kind of common bond which comes from the sense of purpose and obligation we share as Ohio University alumni, friends, and donors.

One way in which we fulfill that sense of purpose and obligation is through private support. Your contributions sharpen the focus on excellence which is central to Ohio University by providing those elements that make the "margin of difference" between being a good institution and being an outstanding one.

Since The Ohio University Foundation was established over 40

years ago, voluntary support has provided more than \$90 million in private funding. Those contributions have enabled us to endow chairs and professorships, fund fellowships and scholarships, strengthen library collections and services, build state-of-the-art facilities, and purchase needed research and classroom equipment.

As Ohio University approaches its third century of educational excellence, we will continue to seek and to merit the contributions which help sustain the mission of the University, and enable the institution to meet its goals as it responds to society's needs. Substantial new levels of giving will enable us to embark upon our third century with a renewed commitment to the values which have been developed and cultivated throughout our history. Those values bring us together wherever we may live, and strengthen the shared sense of purpose and obligation in which we take such great pride and satisfaction.

Thank you for your loyalty, your participation, and your support of our endeavors. We value your contributions.



Jack G. Ellis

From the Chairman of the Ohio University Foundation Board of Trustees

Alan E. Riedel

All of us associated with The Ohio University Foundation have a strong sense of pride in the accomplishments of the past year. Thanks to the good work of the Development Staff, the loyal involvement of the Foundation Board of Trustees, and the generous support of our many alumni and friends, Ohio University has achieved record levels in private contributions during the 1988-89 fiscal year.

Of equal significance is the fact that we also achieved a record in the number of donors. Nearly 25,000 alumni, friends, foundations and corporations, and organizations joined together to provide support for a wide variety of academic, research, and instructional efforts that touch virtually every aspect of life on the Ohio University campus.

While state funds and tuition monies support the basic educational mission of Ohio University, it is private contributions which allow us to achieve a measure of excellence which complements those basic endeavors.

Funds donated for scholarship endowments, for example, allow worthy and capable students to attend Ohio University. Private dollars make it possible for faculty members to have the resources they require to support their research efforts. Individual contributions help support library acquisitions, enable departments to purchase needed equipment, and provide for building renovation such as that recently completed in Lasher Hall.

But your contributions to Ohio University are not restricted to dollars and cents. Many of you have offered support by giving of your time and your energies to colleges, departments, and programs across campus. You speak at Career Days, you counsel prospective students, you host summer interns. You serve on University boards, work with your local alumni chapters, and assist in student recruitment activities.

And most of all, you share your involvement and experiences with Ohio University with others, telling them of the impact this special place has had on your life, making them aware of the University's distinctive character. The value of those contributions is immeasurable.

As we approach Ohio University's third century, your financial support will continue to be vitally important. But we also will look to you to continue your involvement as volunteers...to help us tell the Ohio University story...to work with us to share the good news of the University's accomplishments and plans for the future...and to encourage others to become involved with our efforts.

On behalf of The Ohio University Foundation Board of Trustees, I commend and thank you for your many contributions.



Alan E. Riedel

Development Staff

Jack G. Ellis '57, Vice President for Development
J. Jeffrey Robison '70, Associate Vice President for Development

Julie R. Barone '87, Manager of Prospect Research

Ann C. Brown, Director of Development for Annual Giving Program

Joseph F. Dean '60, '61, Assistant Athletic Director for Development and Alumni Affairs

Kenneth C. Frisch '71, '72, '79, Director of Development for Major Gifts and Constituent Programs

Ellen B. Fultz, Phonathon Coordinator

Richard B. Hayes, Campaign Counsel, John Grenzenbach and Associates

Jan Cunningham Hodson '73, Director of Development for Planned Giving (July 1988 through May 1989)

Ronald W. Kent, Director of Development for Planned Giving (May 1989 to Present)

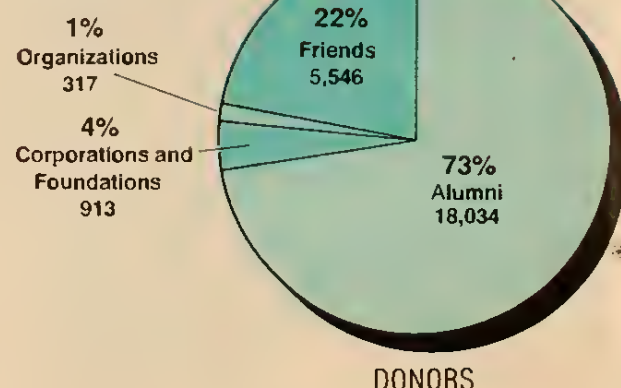
Cynthia K. Schell '71, '73, Director of Prospect Management and Special Projects

Margaret L. Sheskey '80, '81, Director of Alumni Information Services

Campus Giving by College July 1, 1988 to June 30, 1989

Colleges/Programs	Gift Amount	Donors
Arts and Sciences	\$602,568	3,116
Athletics/PAWS	\$243,657	1,547
Business Administration	\$215,117	2,773
Communication	\$514,368	1,806
Education	\$109,919	2,964
Engineering & Technology	\$555,725	1,483
Fine Arts	\$121,104	963
Health & Human Services	\$60,163	1,227
Honors Tutorial	\$10,563	151
Osteopathic Medicine	\$537,549	220
Library	\$294,738	544
TOTAL	\$3,265,471	16,794

Source of Private Funds 1988-89



DONORS

Annual Giving

To quote the song title, "It was a very good year."

The Ohio University Foundation Annual Giving Program achieved all-time high levels in both the number of donors and the total contributions received. For the fiscal year ended June 30, 1989, we recorded gifts from 24,810 alumni, friends, corporations and foundations, and organizations, for a total of \$7,149,477. Those figures represent increases of 12.4 percent in contributors and 18.2 percent in dollars over fiscal year 1988.

One of the particularly encouraging aspects of this year's Annual Giving efforts was the success of a first-time program for parents of current students. A total of 422 parents contributed over \$12,000 to help support the Faculty Advising Fund, a program designed to help improve student advising activities.

It was a banner year for the National Phonathon, too, with a record number of pledges: 14,696 alumni pledged over \$629,000 during an expanded Phonathon effort which included special contacts for the Black Alumni Scholarship Fund, *The Post*, and the Aviation Department.

Matching gift programs provided a significant boost to this year's Annual Giving totals. Recognizing that excellence in education is critical to America's future, many companies will match their employees' gifts to Ohio University. Matching gift programs can significantly increase the value of an individual contribution.

While many firms provide a 1:1 match on charitable contributions—thus doubling the value of an individual donor's gift—some companies triple or even quadruple the value of a gift by matching at a rate of 2:1 or 3:1.

During the past fiscal year, 1,119 donors employed by matching gift companies made gifts to the University; those gifts were matched with \$219,055. That was an increase of 12.1 percent in the number of donors, and a 10.5 percent increase in dollars over fiscal year 1987-88. A total of 393 matching gift companies were represented for an increase of 12.9 percent over the previous year.

The growth of all these components has resulted in a stronger, more visible Annual Giving Program and led to the creation of a new graphic expression of its identity. Unveiled for the first time in this Annual Report are the new logo and theme, **The Fund for Ohio**. This new graphic identity will appear in Development Office and Foundation publications, and in college and departmental brochures. The theme is designed to emphasize that constituent groups are the backbone of the Annual Giving Program, and recognize that annual giving benefits every aspect and area of the University.

Alumni Activities

As many of you know, activities of the Ohio University Alumni Association often are closely interwoven with Development efforts. Reunions, in particular, offer alumni an opportunity to join together in providing support for campus projects.

The Black Alumni Reunion, for example, attracted over 300 persons—the largest attendance ever at an on-campus reunion. Participants came from 16 states and the District of Columbia, and concluded their

reunion activities by establishing a Black Alumni Scholarship Fund.

The Golden Alumni Reunion for the Class of 1939 had nearly 200 persons in attendance for the banquet, and class members contributed more than \$9,000 to support the Golden Alumni Society Scholarship Fund.

The Class of 1963 held its Silver Anniversary Reunion in September, with 125 attendees from 16 states. Class members donated over \$9,500 toward a Class of 1963 Scholarship Fund.

In October, the Alumni Association continued its tradition of hosting constituent reunions with a first-time Aviators Reunion. Some 225 aviation graduates and friends of the aviation program traveled from 20 states, including California and Florida, to participate. Major news from this reunion was a \$25,000 challenge pledge from an anonymous alumnus.

encouraging fellow aviation graduates to help fund the new hangar at the Ohio University Airport.



**The Fund for
OHIO**

Private Support Ensuring Public Excellence

Ohio University's Annual Giving Program has a new name. The Fund for Ohio, and a new graphic identity, provided by the logo shown here.

Planned Giving

Planned giving offers an opportunity for donors to contribute to Ohio University while simultaneously taking advantage of possible tax advantages and income options. More than 200 Ohio University alumni and friends have become involved in planned giving, and in this past fiscal year alone, commitments grew from \$8 million to more than \$14 million.

Planned gifts include donations made through wills, life insurance policies, charitable trusts, and pooled income funds. The staff of the Office of Planned Giving can work with you and your attorney or financial advisor to develop a planned giving strategy which will be most appropriate for your individual situation.

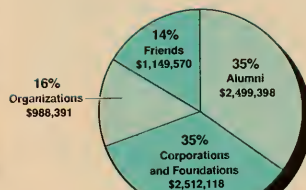
Major bequests in 1988-89 included \$450,000 from the estate of Edna Jacobson to be used by the Ohio University Libraries, establishment of a \$265,889 scholarship endowment from the estate of Arthur Harberger, and \$100,000 in unrestricted funds from the Jane Lincoln estate.

Ohio University also has been honored with bequests from the following individual's estates:

Donor	Designation
Parnell Anderson	The Belmont County Arboretum
Florence Brannum	The Florence Brannum Scholarship
Homer Cotterman	Unrestricted
Robert L. Morton	The Robert L. Morton Professorship
Ronald Sojka	Unrestricted
Elsie Wolfe	WOUB Radio



Former President Jimmy Carter spoke on campus in May 1989, drawing an overflow crowd and the largest media turnout on campus in 25 years. His visit was part of the Kennedy Lecture Program, made possible by the generosity of alumnus Edwin L. Kennedy.



DOLLARS

The Ohio University Foundation

The Ohio University Foundation is governed by an independent Board of Trustees and serves Ohio University by overseeing the development program, managing endowment funds through professional counsel, and allocating annual giving and endowment income to University activities.

July 1, 1988
to
June 30, 1989

The Ohio University Foundation, Inc.

'A Very Good Year'

College of Arts and Sciences

The College of Arts and Sciences' Annual Roll Call for Excellence resulted in over \$400,000 in private contributions from 1,500 generous alumni and friends. Funds are used to support faculty teaching and research, program development, and, perhaps, most importantly, student scholarships. In 1988-89 alone, donors' generosity enabled the College to award approximately 200 scholarships with a total value of \$175,000.

Significant corporate and foundation support included gifts from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation, which contributed \$76,186 to Political Science; a \$73,260 contribution to Linguistics from Fuji International; and a donation of \$50,000 to Chemistry from E. I. DuPont de Nemours & Company.



Distinguished Professor of History John Gaddis, head of the Contemporary History Institute, talks with William Tashman of Amherst College and An Chubarian, director of world history for the Society for the History of the United States, at an institute-sponsored Society-American Conference held on campus in 1988.

College of Business Administration

"Building the Network" was the theme for fundraising efforts in the College of Business Administration, and 2,635 alumni donors strengthened the network with gifts totaling \$215,117.

Contributions were designated for a variety of initiatives including the Copeland Scholars and Corporate Leadership programs and for faculty enrichment grants.

Entering its sixth year, the Copeland Scholars Program has grown to include 21 participants, each of whom is awarded a \$1,200 stipend for the freshman year and works one-to-one with a faculty mentor.

The Corporate Leadership Program provides unique educational opportunities for outstanding seniors. Corporate Leadership Fellows participate in a specially designed internship, and in a year-long course which features seminars with leading corporate authorities.

College of Communication

Internships are vitally important for communication students, and the College of Communication focused its 1988-89 fundraising efforts on establishing an Internship Fund. Gifts and pledges totaling \$121,570 were received from 1,241 donors.

The college also was the recipient of the personal papers of the late E. W. Scripps. Valued at \$315,000, they were donated by Charles Scripps, his grandson. Richard O. Linke, BSC '41, donated scripts, valued at \$100,000, from "The Andy Griffith Show," "Mayberry R. I. D.," and "The Jim Nabors Show." In addition, the Scripps Foundation continued its commitment to the E. W. Scripps School of Journalism with a gift of \$75,000.

Over \$200,000 in scholarships was awarded to students during the last academic year. Some of this funding was contributed by Philip Schmidt to establish the Philip E. Schmidt Broadcasting Scholarship, by the International Communication Association to fund awards in Communication Systems Management, and by the McGraw-Hill Foundation for the McGraw-Hill Minority Scholarship in Journalism.

In April, the School of Interpersonal Communication moved into the newly-renovated, 54-year-old Lasher Hall. In addition, alumni and friends contributed much of the money needed for renovation efforts.

Barry K. Spiker, 72 BGS, '73 MA, '79 Ph.D., joined the Trustees' Academy and directed his contributions to establish scholarships for forensics team travel and graduate student travel to professional conferences to present papers.

College of Education

Over \$80,000 was contributed by 2,695 alumni and friends who share the College of Education's "commitment to excellence in education."

During the 1988-89 academic year, private generosity resulted in \$74,000 in scholarships and awards for teacher education students. The college also received a bequest from Margaret Thompson to establish a memorial award in her name.

Two grants had an important impact on college activities. A grant from the Ohio Board of Regents provided impetus for a major collaborative effort with the College of Arts and Sciences and area public school teachers to promote enhanced science education in Southeastern Ohio.

In addition, the college received an award from the University Planning Advisory Council (UPAC) to assist in recruitment of minority teacher education candidates.

College of Engineering and Technology

Successful campaigns to support the construction of new aviation training facilities and to provide endowments for scholarships and student loan funds highlighted the 1988-89 fundraising efforts in the College of Engineering and Technology. Contributions and commitments totaling \$495,781 were received from 1,031 generous alumni and friends.

The Department of Mechanical Engineering benefited from an \$89,165 contribution from United Technologies, while Industrial and Systems Engineering received a \$58,831 gift from the Shultz Steel Co. and a \$50,000 contribution from the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Foundation, Inc.

The avionics, aviation, and new airway sciences program will benefit from a new \$1 million hangar under construction at the Ohio University Airport. During the Aviators Reunion, an alumnus issued a challenge to Aviation Department graduates and friends, pledging to contribute \$1 for every \$4 they donated to support the project, up to a maximum of \$25,000.

College of Fine Arts

"Advance the Arts" was the theme as the College of Fine Arts sought to increase funds for scholarships and visiting artists in 1988-89. Gift commitments of \$121,104 were received from 894 Fine Arts alumni.

The estate of the late "Swing and Sway" big band leader, Sammy Kaye, donated music, records, and tapes which had belonged to the 1932 Ohio Graduate.

Other noteworthy achievements in the college included the School of Film's selection as the recipient of an Academic Challenge Award from the State of Ohio's Selective Excellence program.

College of Health and Human Services

The College of Health and Human Services celebrated "A Decade of Service" with a highly successful campaign that raised \$45,745 from 1,024 donors. Funds have been designated for scholarships, facility renovation, and program development.

Three new scholarships were established in the college in 1988-89, including one honoring Dr. Shirley Slater, who retired.

Other awards were funded by Chicago White Sox for a minority internship award in the Sports



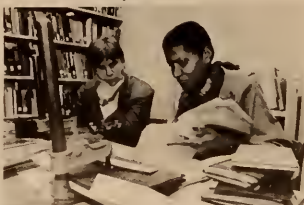
The first-ever Aviators Reunion, held during 1988's Homecoming, brought more than 200 alumni back and resulted in a \$25,000 challenge pledge for a new University airport hangar.

Administration program, and by British Petroleum America, Inc., which provided funding for an award in industrial hygiene.

College of Osteopathic Medicine

The College of Osteopathic Medicine enjoyed a successful fundraising effort in 1988-89 with 92 alumni and friends contributing the sum of \$473,069.

The college received a major gift of \$66,980 from The American Osteopathic Association. Other



Associate Director of Libraries Gary Hunt and Patricia Smith, head of the preservation department, examine volumes included in a brittle books program funded through the NEH Challenge grant.

contributions were designated for the John Galbreath Memorial Matching Loan Fund by the Academy Memorial Fund, the Ohio Osteopathic Association, and the Ohio Osteopathic Foundation.

Scholarships valued at a total of \$89,604 were awarded to 35 medical students to assist them in completing their education.

Honors Tutorial College

A Board of Visitors' Challenge spurred this year's fundraising efforts in the Honors Tutorial College, and resulted in an increase of 39.7 percent in the number of donors. Board members pledged \$41 for each one percent of alumni who donated to the Mary Margaret Mundy Memorial Fund or to the college general fund. Other contributions were designated to support the enhancement of internships and research activities. A total of \$10,563 was contributed and pledged by 141 alumni donors.

Parents of Current Students

A first-time effort to solicit donations from parents of currently-enrolled students met with encouraging success as 422 parents contributed over \$12,000. Donations were used to support The Faculty Advising Fund, an effort to enhance faculty-student interaction and strengthen student advising activities. The fund provides support for faculty advisors to meet with students on a more informal basis, in their homes or at campus events.

Athletics/PAWS

The Stadium Tower Project was at the forefront of Athletic Department fundraising during 1988-89. Thanks to the generosity of several major donors, the Tower Project has surpassed the halfway point with over \$1.3 million of the \$2.4 million goal in gift commitments.

PAWS—Providing Athletics With Scholarships—raised \$243,657 in scholarship support from 547 contributors. Over 350 men and women who compete in the 10 men's and nine women's varsity sports at the University benefit from the PAWS program.

Libraries

In January 1989, the Ohio University Libraries was selected as the recipient of a National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) Challenge Grant. This is the second time the Library has been honored with an NEH award.

The challenge grant will provide one dollar of federal funds for every four dollars the Library receives in private support, for a total of \$3.75 million.

Funds generated by the challenge grant will go to support Collection Enhancement, Junior Faculty Endowment Funds, completion of the endowment for the Southeast Asia collection, a Preservation Endowment, and Cataloging Activities.

The library also was a major beneficiary of a \$290,000 grant from the Henry Luce Foundation to support the University's Southeast Asia Studies Program. In 1988, the Luce Fund made a \$268,500 award to Ohio University, which included funding for a research bibliographer for the Library's Southeast Asia Collection, generally recognized as the primary U.S. resource center on the area and the leading Malaysian collection in North America.

Program brings visiting professionals to campus to discuss current ethical issues they face.

Academic Challenge Award Supports Interdisciplinary Approach to Ethics

By Nancy Roe

Remember Diogenes? He's the Greek philosopher and cynic who went around with a lantern searching for an honest man. Reading today's headlines, it's easy to think a modern-day Diogenes could search till he dropped without encountering his elusive quarry.

As feet of clay show up on everyone from politicians to athletes to commodity traders to 4-H exhibitors, the University's new interdisciplinary program in applied and professional ethics may be an idea whose time has come, or may even be overdue.

Arthur Zucker, the program's director, believes that such interdisciplinary efforts can help students integrate ethical concerns into their professional and personal lives.

"The issues the program focuses on cut across our whole society," he says. "We can give students the chance to explore them at a time when they have the luxury of not having to act on their decisions."

The program was one of four on the Athens campus to share in \$1,745,742 in Academic Challenge funding from the Ohio Board of Regents this year.

A specialist in the philosophy of science and medical ethics, Zucker was elected by representatives from philosophy, journalism and management to coordinate activities made possible by the \$200,000 award.

It will strengthen an already strong program, involving 20 faculty members in four colleges and reaching more than 2,000 students each year.

In addition to Zucker, the program's steering committee includes Ralph Izard, director of the Scripps School of Journalism, John Stinson, former dean of the College of Business Administration, and Donald Borchert, professor of philosophy and former associate dean of Arts and Sciences.

All express enthusiasm about the opportunities opened up by the program's recognition and funding from the Regents. "The synergy is welcome," Stinson says. "The component parts were there and now are brought together into a whole that is stronger and better."

"The Academic Challenge grant gives us the resources to do what needs to be done," Izard says.

What it will do is provide annual funds for a visiting scholar and visiting practitioners,

learns how his own experience can be viewed from different perspectives."

The hard part, Zucker says, is "trying to come to some agreement on what's what."

Zucker dismisses the idea that it might be too late to teach ethics by the time a student reaches campus.

"We seem to be seeing unethical or borderline activities reported everywhere in professional fields," Zucker says. "Almost all those people have gone to universities. I say let's give this a try."

Izard, whose books include *Issues in Journalism Ethics*, calls ethics a "hot topic in journalism education as well as in journalism professionally," and adds that his school has had an ethics component in the curriculum for at least 10 years.

The College of Business Administration has had a focus on ethics for several years, Stinson says, and in 1981 systematically wove ethics components into its curriculum.

The former dean says that, for his college, the program will not impact directly on the curriculum but provide external enrichment.

"What excites me," he says, "is the idea of practitioners coming in from the professions—doctors, journalists, engineers—to talk about the current ethical issues they face. It will be a rich experience for our students and paint a more accurate picture for them."

Stinson is not convinced ethical behavior can be taught to people whose values are already established.

"Consciousness-raising you can teach," he says. "You can give experience in ethical situations and help individuals do a better job of defining their own value systems and making decisions how to behave in different situations."

"It's easy to get seduced and make choices you would not make if you had thought through the ethical implications."

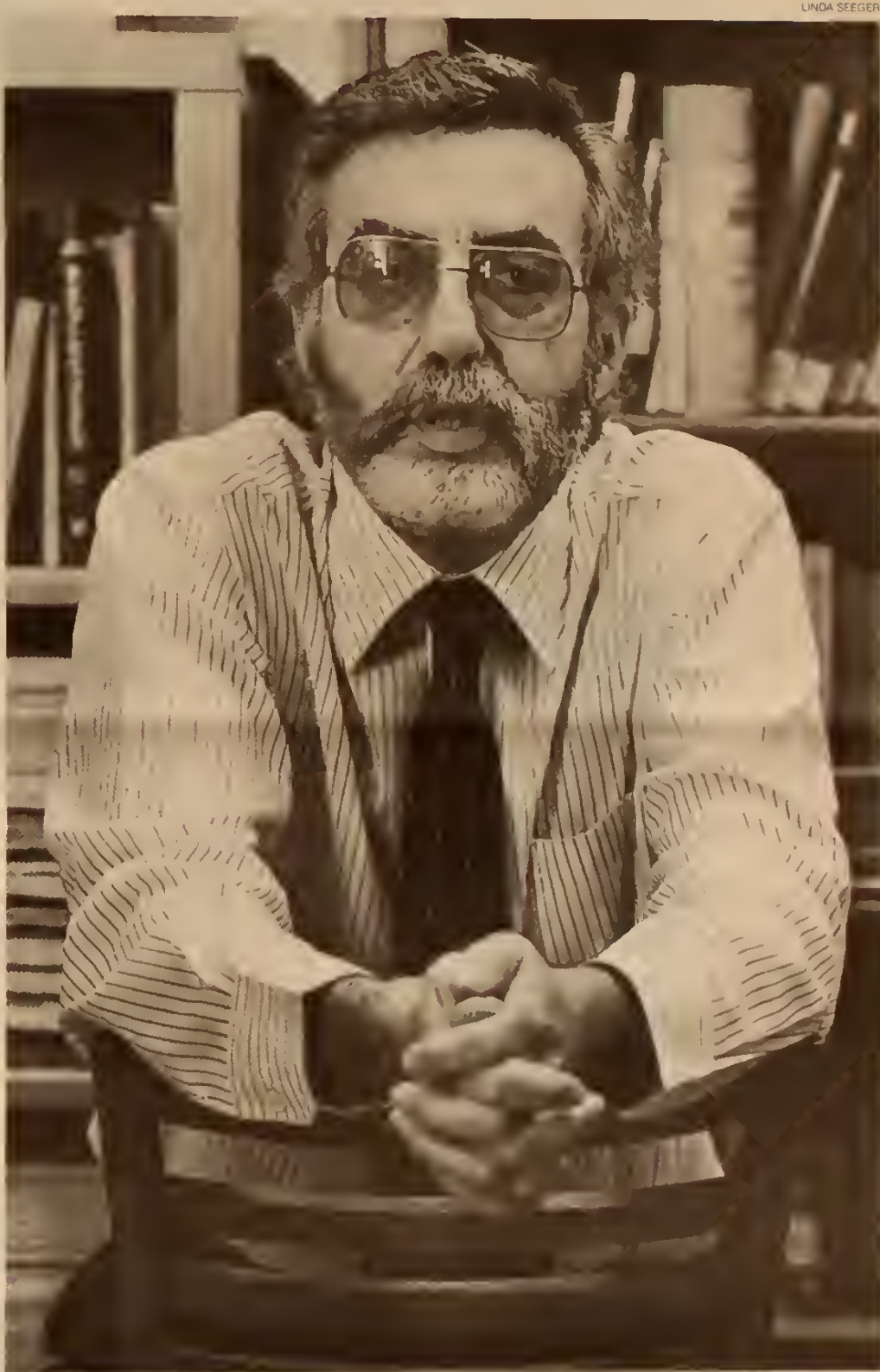
Zucker agrees that a course in ethics would not change the "moral monsters of the world." But people do change as the result of studying ethics, he says, "as they gain skills in how to reflect on and evaluate ethics questions."

Part of the Board of Regents' Selective Excellence initiative, the Academic Challenge Program is designed to build "centers of

excellence" that serve the state's interest.

Other Athens-campus programs receiving awards include the Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering, for a program and new laboratory in power electronics and industrial controls; the Department of Zoological and Biomedical Sciences, to add faculty and equipment and expand research and academic efforts in the areas of molecular and computational neurobiology; and the Department of Psychology, to develop new programs and further research efforts in its health psychology program.

Each of the University's regional campuses also received Academic Challenge funding to strengthen programs. □



Program Director Arthur Zucker

"The issues the program focuses on cut across our whole society. We can give students the chance to explore them at a time when they have the luxury of not having to act on their decisions."

—Arthur Zucker

stipends for three graduate students, and underwriting for a biennial colloquium and interdisciplinary research.

Zucker, who joined the faculty in 1985, has seen the interdisciplinary approach work on campus. He's part of the College of Osteopathic Medicine/Department of Philosophy team-taught medical ethics requirement.

"We break the second-year medical class into six groups of 15 students, each taught by a philosopher and a physician," he says. "In the process, both change. The philosopher learns how his approach has to be modified in light of the experiences of the physician. The physician

LINDA SEEGER

**MEDAL OF
MERIT**



Norman Crabtree, BSEd '50
Achievement in Aviation
and Loyalty to Alma Mater

"At a time when hundreds of us came back from World War II to campus, Ohio University helped us make the transition to civilian life and gave us purpose and direction to get us started."

Norman Crabtree retired as director of the Ohio Department of Transportation's Division of Aviation in 1988, after 25 years of service.

When Crabtree joined the division, only a handful of adequate, hard-surface airports existed in Ohio's 88 counties, and he took on a multi-million dollar airport development program.

His work has brought him Federal Aviation Authority, All Ohio Safety Council and U.S. Air Force awards.

He is a consultant for the Air Force Academy and a member of the University's Aviation Training Board.



Richard L. Daubenmire, BSEE '63
Exemplary Achievement in Business

"The Engineering School significantly contributed to shaping my career. However, one man stands out as influencing my management acumen, Dr. Fred Picard, a great teacher and friend."

R.L.(Dick) Daubenmire is Entry Systems Division Vice President and Site General Manager for IBM in Boca Raton, Fla.

He joined IBM in June 1963 as a junior engineer and rose steadily through the management ranks, serving in the United States and overseas.

Based in Paris for more than three years, he was responsible for all IBM manufacturing operations in Europe.

Daubenmire is active in professional societies and community groups and is a director of the Florida Atlantic University Foundation.



Paul Glabicki, MFA '74, '80
Notable Achievement in Art and Education

"At Ohio University, painting, drawing, photography, filmmaking, electronic music, video, and sound recording were all made available to me simultaneously for the first time. It was a workaholic artist's dream come true."

Paul Glabicki is a professor of art at the University of Pittsburgh and continues to work in painting and drawing as well as in animated film.

He has presented his work, taught and lectured at major museums and art centers and universities in the United States and overseas.

His films have won numerous awards and his work has earned him a Guggenheim Fellowship and National Endowment for the Arts and other awards.

**ALUMNA OF
THE YEAR**



Jeanette Grasselli, BS '50

"My parents instilled in me the desire to learn. A scholarship to Ohio University opened up the excitement of the world of science to me. The combination was unbeatable."

Jeanette Grasselli, former director of research and analytical sciences for BP America, is now Distinguished Visiting Professor and Director of Research Enhancement at Ohio University. She is a member of the University Board of Trustees and the board of the Edison Animal Biotechnology Center.

She holds a patent, and has 70 publications and eight books in the field of molecular spectroscopy.

She has lectured at universities and research laboratories around the globe and served on the boards of many professional societies.

She was elected to the State of Ohio's Women's Hall of Fame this year.

Alumni Association Honors 11

The 11 recipients of 1989 National Alumni Association Awards have resumes crowded with accomplishments and honors, and only a sampling can be presented here.

In addition to being leaders in fields from biotechnology to the fine arts, Alumna of the Year Jeanette Grasselli and the eight Medal of Merit winners share an affection and regard for their alma mater. The brief quotes from each show that all credit the Ohio University experience with contributing to their achievement.

The comments of Honorary Alumni Saga Rinta and Pat Sauber reveal why they, graduates of other universities, have given Ohio University so much time, energy and financial support.

**HONORARY
ALUMNI**



Brandon Tad Grover Jr., BS '50
Notable Achievement in Business and Service to Alma Mater

"My whole life has been connected with Ohio University... There's an obligation and responsibility—a lot of other nouns maybe—a special feeling that you ought to repay it in some way."

Tad Grover, chairman of the board and president of Bank One, Athens, N.A., comes from an Athens family with a long, proud tradition of service to Ohio University.

Grover joined Bank One in 1952 and became president in 1965 and CEO in 1974. He is a member and former officer of the Board of Trustees of the Ohio University Foundation, Inc., and a former member of the National Alumni Association Board of Directors.

He is on the Executive Advisory Board of the College of Business Administration and active in his profession and his community.



Mel Harris, MS '65, PhD '71
Notable Achievement in the Field of Mass Communication and the Entertainment Industry

"Recurring my dissertation nine times gave me a discipline in forward thinking that has paid off time and time again."

Mel Harris is president of the Paramount Television Group of Paramount Communications, Inc. Among series the group has turned out are "Family Ties," "Entertainment Tonight" and "Cheers."

Harris serves on the National Council on the Arts, and on the boards of USA Cable Network and the Motion Picture Association of America, and on the Board of Governors of the Hollywood Radio and Television Society.

He is married to Ruth Lichten Harris, MA '66, and they are the parents of a son, Chad, 14.



Lois P. McGuire, BFA '61, MFA '69
Notable Achievement in Education and the Arts

"My experiences at Ohio University served to give added impetus to my goal of using my knowledge and skill in the interests of the African American community."

Lois McGuire, a member of the Department of English, Theatre and Communication at Central State University, both teaches and also directs and supervises CSU theater productions.

She was associated with Karamu House, Inc., in Cleveland for 10 years, and as executive director, planned and managed a multi-disciplinary arts and non-arts program.

She was a charter member of the Ohio Arts Council's Theatre Advisory Panel and is now on the Touring Grants Review Panel. She is vice president of the Mid-West African-American Theatre Alliance, and on the board of the National Conference on African-American Theater.



Ralph S. Quatrano, MS '64
Outstanding Achievement in Education and Botany

"I went to Athens planning to coach and teach high school science. I left two years later for Yale and a PhD in biology."

Ralph Quatrano joined the faculty of the University of North Carolina this year as John N. Couch Professor of Biology.

He came to Chapel Hill from the DuPont Co., where since 1986 he had been research manager heading a group of 60 in plant biotechnology. From 1968-86, he was at Oregon State University.

Quatrano has excelled in both research and teaching, publishing widely in professional journals and receiving several outstanding teaching awards.

His research has been supported by major grants, and he is on the editorial board of *Oxford Surveys of Plant Molecular and Cell Biology* and co-editor of *The Plant Cell*.



Daniel Kung-Chuen Shao, BA '79
Outstanding Achievement in International Business and Loyalty to Alma Mater

"My achievements rest on an ability to work with people of different races, to analyze where problems lie and to remain sane myself—experience gained in Athens as president of Berry Hall."

Daniel Kung-Chuen Shao is managing director of Yan Yu Trading Co., Ltd. and Van Fung Co., Ltd. in Hong Kong.

The Shaos, a prominent business family, are involved in trade, retail, hotel, restaurant and shipping businesses with major trade interests in Hong Kong, Malaysia, Australia, Japan, the Philippines, the People's Republic of China and the United States.

Shao coordinates the Alumni Association's Hong Kong Chapter and is a frequent host for University faculty and administrators.



Exemplary Service to Ohio University
Saga Rinta

"I come from Finland, where the concept of alumni groups did not exist. When Gene started to take me to alumni events I was struck with the bond between college and alumni that goes through life, that interdependency—I thought it so beautiful."

Saga Rinta, a graduate of Finland Business College, met her husband, Eugene F. Rinta, BSC '38, LLD '78 (HON), when he was an FBI special agent on assignment at the American Embassy in Helsinki.

Through the years, she has enthusiastically supported him in his work for Ohio University.

attending and assisting with alumni and University activities in Athens and the Washington, D.C., area.

Rinta, a member of the Bobcat Athletic Hall of Fame, has served as president of the National Alumni Board, and is on the board of the Ohio University Foundation, Inc.

The Rintas are the parents of three alumni, Kerstin Speller, AB '71, MS '72, Karen Rinta-Spinner, AB '73, and Michael Rinta, BBA '78.



Exemplary Service to Ohio University
Theodore (Pat) Sauber

"McDonald's Corp. has an on-going philosophy of returning part of our profits and personal time back to the community. The Athens community and Ohio University have been very good to us, so we return this kindness whenever possible."

Pat Sauber, an Akron University graduate, owns two McDonald's in Athens.

He and his wife, Carol, have supported the University not only through financial contributions but through support for student organization projects.

Nearly 60 percent of his employees are University students, and Sauber maintains a loan program to help them complete their degrees.

His generosity and service extend to the Athens and area communities, and have brought him numerous honors and awards.

Of Interest to Alumni

Communication Week 1990

Mark your calendars for April 30-May 5, 1990, dates for the University's 22nd Annual Communication Week.

Established in 1968 as the World Communication Conference by Dean Emeritus John Wilchin, Communication Week brings top leaders in the field to campus. Previous keynote speakers have included Walter Cronkite, Harry Reansoner, Katharine Graham, Howard K. Smith, Sander Vanocur, John Chancellor and Ted Turner.

Communication Week 1990 will follow the same format as previous years, with each school in the College of Communication hosting a day of events. The keynote speech is scheduled for 8 p.m. April 30 in Memorial Auditorium.

Your participation, suggestions, and/or ideas are welcome. Write to JoAnn Lipsky, Promotions Coordinator, College of Communication, Ohio University, Athens, Ohio 45701.

Magic Moments—Era Reunion Set for Late 1950's Grads

Dwight Eisenhower was president of the nation, John Baker, president of the University. People watched "The Music Man" and "West Side Story," and J-Prom was at its zenith on campus. These memories and more will be relived during a special reunion for alumni from the late 1950's, March 30-April 1, 1990.

Members of the Class of 1957, Class of 1958 and Class of 1959 are invited to attend the series of events planned for that weekend. Reunion information will be sent throughout the year to all class members with current addresses on file in the Alumni Information Services Office. Please do not make hotel reservations on your own as the Alumni Relations Office has blocked rooms for your use at the Ohio University Inn and Days Inn. In February 1990, a brochure will be sent with details of the weekend's events and a registration form.

Mark this date on your calendar! Spread the word and encourage your classmates to attend this special reunion for the classes of 1957-59.

Alumni College a Winner Again

Alumni have come to expect a lot from the Alumni Association's "Alumni College," and this past summer's program provided intellectual and personal satisfaction for more than 150 alumni and friends.

One of the Alumni Association's premier programs, Alumni College promotes the academic relationship between Ohio University and its alumni through combining educational lectures with social, recreational and cultural activities.

"It's a great way to get intellectual stimulation in familiar surroundings and to share time with others with whom we have a common bond—our affection for Ohio University," said one 1989 participant.

Participants came from 13 states—and class years ranging from 1926 to 1988—and took classes in everything from "Ethics and Journalism" to "Retirement Planning Under the New Tax Laws." The nearly 30 children (ages six to 13) weren't idle either as they learned tai kwon do, produced their own television program and swam to their hearts' content.

Alumni College, put together by the entire alumni staff, is coordinated by Associate Director Rick Harrison '82. The 13th annual Alumni College is scheduled for July 12-15, 1990. Mark your calendars and consider a return to alma mater next summer. It's a decision you won't regret.

Alumni Appreciation Game Scheduled

The 11th annual Ohio University Alumni Appreciation Day is scheduled for Thursday, Dec. 21, at the Ohio University—University of Charleston basketball game. Tip-off time is 8 p.m. in the Convocation Center. All alumni are invited to send for two complimentary game tickets. Deadline is Dec. 8.

The event is sponsored by the Alumni Association and the Ohio University Athletic Department.

To obtain tickets, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope with year of graduation to: Alumni Appreciation Day, Office of Alumni Relations, P.O. Box 869, Athens, Ohio 45701-0869.

Planned Giving Director Introduces Efficient, Dramatic Software System

Ron Kent, the University's new director of planned giving, came to campus from Rice University in Houston, where he'd held a similar post since 1984.

He brought with him a computer program, Crescendo III, that he'd found a valuable tool in his work.

"Five or six companies have software systems designed for the planned gifts marketing field," Kent says, "but Crescendo has proven easy for laypeople and financial advisors to understand. It's also the only one with color graphics."

"I can show a potential donor individually tailored flow charts, pie charts and bar graphs that are not only clear and accurate but also dramatic."

Using computer modeling, Kent says he can "take five minutes to show out personalized proposals to show the benefits of various gift possibilities—cash, appreciated stock, real estate."

"I've found it useful when visiting attorneys and cpas to demonstrate the advantages of charitable remainder trusts and life reserved agreements," he says.

Using the Crescendo system, Kent can create comprehensive estate models that both show and tell—through graphics and clear accompanying text—the options and the bottom line for a particular individual or family.

"It makes possible a quicker, more efficient, easily grasped look at how an individual can reduce income taxes, avoid capital gains taxes or reduce estate taxes through planned giving opportunities," Kent says.

Before joining Rice University's staff, Kent had been director of development at Texas Chiropractic College, and planned giving director of the Salvation Army's Alabama, Louisiana and Mississippi divisions.

A current goal of his area of the Development Office is centered on alumni 55 years and older with a gift history to the University of at least \$1,000.

Each graduation in this category will be called to request a personal meeting to introduce the benefits of planned giving, according to Kent.

A University of Georgia alumnus and U.S. Army veteran, Kent is a man who enjoys his work. "I can tell you from long experience that you meet the best people when you're in the charitable giving field," he says.

Chapter Notebook

CALIFORNIA: Members of the **Greater Los Angeles Chapter** came in full force for a night of music under the stars Sept. 9. More than 120 alumni enjoyed a picnic followed by a Hollywood Bowl concert with a reunited Boston Pops conductor, John Williams. One of the most successful ever held by the Los Angeles group, the event was organized by Tim Siskel '84 Norma Kalina '43, Hank Salas '73 and Bob Perik '55.

San Jose Chapter: In conjunction with alumni from the **San Francisco Chapter**, sponsored the First Bay Area Ohio Colleges Mixer. Joining the Ohio University alumni were alumni from Bowling Green, Case Western, Kent State, Miami and Ohio State. The Sept. 9 event was held at Fina McCall's in Santa Cruz and organized by Bud Genovese '69, Colleen Miller, Paul Synchne '70, Tim Gehlmann '82 and Dave Gillis '82.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA: Richard Polen, director of alumni relations, made his first visit to **The Nation's Capital Chapter** and was welcomed by more than 120 alumni at a special reception. The Aug. 24 event was held at the National Press Club and featured hors d'oeuvres and cocktails. Polen updated the group on happenings at the University and presented the videotape "Personal Perspectives." Also representing the University were Rick Harrison '82, associate director of alumni relations, Duane Evans, professor of journalism, and Ron Kent, director of planned giving. Mike Decker '60, Virginia Mansfield '77 and Carol McLaughlin '86 organized the event.

FLORIDA: The third annual Bobcat cocktail sponsored by the **Palm Beach Gold Coast Chapter** was a success with more than 40 alumni and friends participating in the "Fun in the Sun" picnic coordinated by Jeff Hanson '88.

GEORGIA: The third Ohio University football game of the 1989-90 season brought alumni together for a "Cher on the Bobcats" road trip to the Vanderbilt-Ohio University football game. Weekend activities included a deluxe round trip bus ride to Nashville, an Ohio University reception at the Vanderbilt Plaza Hotel, game tickets and, of course, a fun time. It was sponsored by the **Atlanta Chapter** and coordinated by Fred Wilson '83 and Anne Kelly '86. Glen Kern '76, assistant director of alumni relations, attended the event.

1989-90 ALUMNI TRAVEL PROGRAM

HIMALAYAN SAFARI

January 25-February 7, 1990. Priced at \$4,895 from the West Coast and \$5,275 from Columbus.

This luxury tour with add-on adventure package includes highlights such as Bangkok, Chiang Mai, Kathmandu and the famous Tiger Tops Lodge. Most meals are included in this tour.

A VACATION IN PARADISE: HAWAII

March 15-23, 1990. Priced at \$1,559 from Columbus.

Spending spring in Hawaii! The price of \$1,599 includes ocean view rooms, ten meals, outrageous Whittaker dinner show, as well as Drums of the Pacific dinner show at the Hyatt Regency in Maui. The hotels used for this trip will be the Waikiki Beachcomer Hotel in Honolulu and Maunaloa and the Embassy Suites Resort on Kapaemahu Beach with the Pacific Ocean at the front and world renowned golf courses at the back of the hotel. Airfares can be arranged from any American Airlines city at varying rates.

BEST OF ALPS: OBERAMMERGALL PASSION PLAY

Celebrating the life, death and resurrection of Christ: June 19-July 5, 1990. Priced at \$2,795 based on New York departure—LIMITED SPACE AVAILABLE.

This once-every-10-year tour includes visits to Heidelberg, Lucerne, Interlaken, Innsbruck, Salzburg, Munich and Rothenburg.

The entire cost of these tours can be charged (including deposit) VISA, MasterCard or American Express.

To receive complete information fill out this form and mail to:
1989-90 Alumni Travel Program, P.O. Box 869, Athens, Ohio 45701

____ HIMALAYAN SAFARI
____ HAWAII
____ ALPINE TOUR

Name

Address

City, State, Zip

Telephone (Home)

Telephone (Work)

Excuse-Proof Alumni Events

We’ve all heard the usual reasons why graduates don’t support alumni events in their area: “I don’t like sports”; “There was no one there my age”; “Too expensive”; “Just a beer party”; “Afraid they were going to ask me for money.”

For the authors of these excuses, the Office of Alumni Relations, in cooperation with Career Planning and Placement, offers the excuse-proof alumni program: career networks.

Alumni career networks are receptions in major cities at which graduating seniors meet with alumni to discuss career and living options in that city. At career networks, young and not-so-young adults are brought together around common goals of employment and housing.

Four cities are being targeted for network receptions during spring break (March 1990): Cleveland, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh and Atlanta. If you live in one of these cities and would like to share your career insights, watch for a mailing in February or contact the Office of Alumni Relations, (614) 593-4300.

Class of 1940 Golden Reunion

The Class of 1940 Golden Reunion is scheduled for the weekend of May 18-20, and the alumni office is offering a two-fold challenge to the class. Challenge #1: recruit the largest reunion turnout ever. Challenge #2: raise the largest single class reunion gift.

In order to accomplish these “firsts,” recruitment and gift committees have been formed. Committees receive updated computerized address and phone number information on class members specifically for the purpose of making personalized mail or phone contact.

Reliving those days may be extra special if a former roommate, classmate, fraternity or sorority brother/sister is here to share it with you. Sign up for a committee by calling the Office of Alumni Relations, at (614) 593-4300.

Whitewater Madness

Director of Legal Affairs John Burns said it best when describing his recent whitewater experience: “It was like going from grade school on the New River directly to graduate school on the Gauley.” Fifteen brave alumni and friends conquered 65 rapids on the advanced

Whitewater Weekend Sept. 9 and 10 in West Virginia. The second Alumni Association whitewater trip of the summer included camping, volleyball, and a surf and turf dinner followed the next day by an eight-hour thrill on the challenging Gauley River.

Plans for 1990 again include a beginners trip on the New River in June and an advanced trip on the Gauley River in September. For information write: Whitewater Trips, P.O. Box 869, Athens, Ohio 45701-0869.

Alumni Board Members Sought

The Alumni Association is accepting nominations for the National Alumni Board of Directors. The deadline is Dec. 31, and nomination forms and a position description are available from the Office of Alumni Relations, P. O. Box 869, Athens, Ohio 45701-0869, 614/593-4300.

The board meets on campus twice each year—at Homecoming fall quarter and at the annual meeting spring quarter—to evaluate and recommend alumni programs and advise the Office of Alumni Relations in planning new projects with colleges, schools and departments.

Board vacancies occur on a rotating basis, with members serving three-year terms. Six new members will be elected to the 23-member board at the April meeting.

Awards Nominations Accepted

The Ohio University Alumni Association is accepting nominations for the 1990 Medal of Merit, Alumnus of the Year, and Honorary Alumni awards. The deadline is March 1.

To receive a booklet which contains qualifications for the awards and nomination forms, write the Office of Alumni Relations, P.O. Box 869, Athens, Ohio 45701-0869, or call 614/593-4300.

Advisory Council Meeting Set

The annual fall meeting of the Alumni Advisory Council is scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 18, at Konneker Alumni Center.

The meeting of the constituent society representatives will get under way at 9 a.m. in the Center’s Conference Room. A buffet

luncheon and the Ohio University-Ball State football game are part of the afternoon schedule.

The council, which represents the eight Societies of Alumni and Friends of various colleges and schools, will hear reports from Vice President for University Relations Martha Turnage, Alumni Director Dick Polen, college deans and constituent society representatives.

The council serves as an official advisory body to the National Alumni Board of Directors.

Trustees’ Academy New Members

The University’s major gift society, the Trustees’ Academy, has welcomed 12 new members, bringing the total membership to 510.

Members make a \$10,000 outright cash gift; pledge that sum to be paid in yearly increments of not less than \$1,000; make a \$30,000 deferred gift through a living trust or bequest; or make a life insurance gift of at least \$30,000 with a yearly premium and annual gift of \$500 or more.

New members and their gift designations are:

Kermit and Mildred Blosser ’32, ’25: Blosser Golf Fund.

Joseph A. Butts, M.D. ’72: Athletic Trainers Alumni Fund and the Alan Hart Endowment Award Fund.

Dr. and Mrs. E.F. Dunham Jr. ’64, ’65: Department of Finance and College of Business Administration.

Kenneth C. and Pamela E. Frisch ’71, ’84: To be determined.

Marc Glasgow ’64: PAWS—Football.

Diane E. Heestand: College of Osteopathic Medicine Minority Loan Fund.

John H. and Frances E. Hopkins ’43: College of Fine Arts.

Claudia Brandenburg Kotchka ’73: Accounting.

Cecil Mancuso ’37: Baseball.

Gary and Mary Moden: Institutional Research and Men’s Basketball.

Thomas M. Spetnagel: Spetnagel Philosophy Fund.

Mr. and Mrs. H.E. Zimmerman ’48: Business Administration.

Persons who would like more information about the Trustees’ Academy may contact the Director of Major Gifts, Development Office, P.O. Box 869, Athens, OH 45701, 614/593-2632.

MASSACHUSETTS: More than 20 alumni and friends from the New England area attended the Fourth Annual Country Barbecue sponsored by the **Massachusetts Alumni Chapter** on June 25. John ’53 and Marilyn ’52 Lusa hosted the event in their home. Food, drink, games, fun and talk were all part of the successful Sunday afternoon.

Nearly 30 people attended the annual Monomoy Theatre Weekend sponsored by the **Massachusetts Alumni Chapter**. Special guests included President and Mrs. Ping, Vice President for Development Jack Ellis ’57 and his wife Sue, Dean of Fine Arts Oora Wilson, Associate Dean James Stewart and his wife Margene ’66, and Assistant Alumni Director Glen Kerkian ’76. Kathleen Conlin, head of the School of Theater, directed the Monomoy production of Shakespeare’s *Julius Caesar*. An outdoor champagne punch reception and a buffet dinner featuring presentation of the Elizabeth Baker Award Scholarship were also part of the weekend coordinated by Mary Lou DeSouza and Jean Adine ’88.

On Sept. 16, with the help of coordinator John Lusa ’53, the **Massachusetts Alumni Chapter** took to the Atlantic, sponsoring a picnic and Whale Watch aboard the *Yankee Fleet*.

NEW YORK/NEW JERSEY/CONNECTICUT: On June 13 the **New York Area Ohio University Communications Alumni Group** gathered for a dinner and panel discussion on the changing face of television: networks vs. cable. The panel was co-moderated by organizers Don Swaim ’59 and Larry Tavcar ’58 and included Ron Fishman ’60, Doug Sinsel ’60 and Jack Loftus. Ralph Izard, director of the E.W. Scripps School of Journalism, represented the University at the event held at the Ho Ho Restaurant.

Nearly 40 alumni from the **New York/New Jersey/Connecticut Chapter** and their families attended the Sept. 10 annual “end of summer picnic” at Van Saun Park in Paramus, N.J. Marcia Benjamin-Michelli ’64 and Fonda Diamond ’84 coordinated the event.

OHIO: For the second year in a row the **Central Ohio Chapter** sponsored a reception to welcome members of Ohio University’s new freshman class and their parents. Alumni from Franklin and Delaware counties joined students at this Aug. 24 event to hear University Provost James L. Bruning. Nearly 70 people attended the event held at the Old Spaghetti

Warehouse. Also attending from the University was Glen Kerkian ’76, assistant alumni director. Don ’86 and Paige [Harmon] ’85 Maston coordinated the event.

More than 90 alumni and friends from the Dayton and Cincinnati areas attended a wine tasting and steak fry at Valley Vineyards in Morrow. This was the second year for the event which includes a tour of the winery following the dinner. The **Greater Dayton and Greater Cincinnati Chapters** co-sponsored the event, with Jeff Butterworth ’71 from Dayton and Leslie Rae Scott ’80 from Cincinnati serving as coordinators.

Congratulations to the **Fairfield County Alumni Chapter** and Cathy Bitler ’80 for coordinating the first Ohio University Alumni Golf Outing to benefit the Thomas Ewing Scholarship. The three-person scramble began at 9 a.m. sharp on July 15 and more than 30 participated. More than \$250 was raised for the scholarship and a fun day was had by all.

The **Fairfield County Alumni Chapter** is really involved when it comes to welcoming incoming freshmen and students returning to school. On Aug. 12, the chapter hosted a reception for incoming freshmen with representatives from Admissions, Alumni Relations, Greek Life and Residence Life. Cathy Bitler ’80 organized this service to students which has been offered for the last two years.

The chapter also sponsored a Coffee Stop on Sept. 8 and 9 in the River Valley Mall on Route 33. Free coffee and soda were available to Ohio University-bound students and their parents. The River Valley Mall and the Fairfield County Visitors and Convention Bureau helped sponsor the event.

They did it again—and it was successful! More than 160 Bobcat fans, as well as Cleveland Indians fans, enjoyed their choice of evenings to indulge in a rib dinner and private box seating to watch the Indians take on the Oakland A’s or Boston Red Sox, and take home a souvenir Indians mug. Because of last year’s overwhelming response, the **Ohio University Alumni Association**, with the help of Scott Sterneckert ’89, account executive for the Indians, sponsored two exciting evenings with the Cleveland Indians baseball team. Ken Frisch ’71 attended the Oakland A’s game, while Glen Kerkian ’76, assistant director of alumni relations, attended both games.

Harold McElhaney, director of athletics; Larry Hunter, the Bobcat head basketball coach; Bill Brown, his assistant; Jeff

Robison ’71, associate vice president for development; and Glen Kerkian ’76, assistant director of alumni relations, were among the guests and alumni who attended the pre-game reception to welcome new students and their parents before the Ohio University vs. Toledo football game. Approximately 42 people attended the reception planned and coordinated by Earl W. Appgar of the **Toledo Alumni Chapter**.

PENNSYLVANIA: Western Pennsylvania alumni, students and parents enjoyed themselves on the first summer cruise sponsored by the **Greater Pittsburgh Chapter**. The Aug. 11 event featured an evening of dining and dancing on the “Majestic,” giving the 50 participants a spectacular view of Pittsburgh from each of the three rivers. Joining the group from the University was Ron Kent, director of planned giving. Nancy [Crcps] Meyer ’73 coordinated the activity.

TEXAS: Alumni in Texas were not idle this summer as the **Dallas/Ft. Worth Chapter** sponsored two events. On June 25 nearly 50 alumni and friends joined alumni from Bowling Green and Miami for a “MAC” Attack on Arlington Stadium to see the Cleveland Indians take on the Texas Rangers. Organizers were Meg [McClintock] Thompson ’74 and Mark Owens ’79.

The second event, held Aug. 27, reunited alumni from Ohio University, Bowling Green, Miami and Kent State at the Mini “MAC” Picnic. Volleyball, softball, a barbecue and a MAC tug-of-war were some of the activities held at Sandy Lake Park. Organizers were Rick ’70 and Mickie ’70 Cline.

Constituent Notebook

The **College of Communication** is organizing its first constituent society, the Society of Alumni and Friends, to provide the major connection between the college and its various constituencies. The process began fall quarter as the dean and school directors nominated alumni to serve on the 10-member board of directors. Elected officers will include a president, vice president, secretary and immediate past president. The board will also include the ex-officio position of executive secretary (held by the dean) and the coordinator

continued

People

Class Notes for this issue were prepared by Heidi Tracy, BSJ '89, and Adrienne Lawson, a junior in the Scripps School of Journalism.

1920s

Ethel May Woolf, BSEd '28, was recognized by Athens City Schools when the art studio at the middle school was renamed and dedicated in her honor. A resident of Copeland Oaks, she taught art in the Athens school system for 32 years.

1930s

Ruth Workman Jeffers, AB '35, was named to the Bethany College Board of Trustees in Bethany, W.Va. She and her husband, **Dean W. Jeffers, COEd '36, LLD '76**, live in Columbus, where she is active in cultural affairs organizations.

1940s

Betty Brewer Giesler, BS '41, held an exhibit at the French Art Colony in Gallipolis. She resides in Chillicothe.

Aline Rinehart Myers, BSHEC '44, retired after 37 years of teaching high school. She and her husband, **Wayne P. Myers, BFA '43**, live in Huntsville, Ala.

Joan Galbreath Phillips, BSEd '46, received the Ohio Osteopathic Association Meritorious Service Award, the highest honor the association can award a layperson. It is presented in recognition of outstanding accomplishments in scientific, philanthropic or other fields of public service to the association. She is a former chair of the University Board of Trustees and has served on the College of Osteopathic Medicine Advisory Board since its inception. She lives in Columbus.

Elleco A. Pickenspaugh, BS '48, was appointed head of library service/deputy librarian at the Naval Research Laboratory in Washington, D.C.

Charles E. Glover, BSJ '49, retired after a 40-year career as a journalist. Since 1986 he had been editor-in-chief of the newspaper division of Cox Enterprises, headquartered in Atlanta. Glover began his career as a general assignment reporter in Dayton and eventually became president of Dayton Newspapers. In 1977 he moved to Atlanta to become president of Cox Enterprises.

Robert William House, BS '49, MS '62, is an Orrin Henry Ingram Distinguished Professor of Engineering Management, director of the management technology program and professor of electrical engineering at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn.

William E. Meyer, BSJ '49, opened professional offices at the Regency Park Office Center in the Triangle Area, where he offers marketing and public relations support and advisory services. He also formed TriComputer Supplies Co. (TRICOMP), a dealership marketing a range of personal computer supplies, accessories and forms. He lives in Cary, N.C.

Richard S. Owen, BSCOM '49, was named to the advisory board of Peoples Bank of Mason and New Haven. A retired newspaper publisher, he lives in Pomeroy.

Charles K. Pepper Jr., BSCOM '49, retired from Muskingum College. He was most recently the college's comptroller, but has served in a variety of capacities relating to the school's business operations since 1963. He has served as president of the Ohio Association of College and University Business

Officers and the Ohio Regional Group of Educational Buyers. He and his wife, **Madaline Buffington Pepper, '50**, live in New Concord.

1950s

Paul W. DeVore, BSEd '50, was one of six recipients of the West Virginia University Foundation Inc. Awards for Outstanding Teaching. Professor of technology education at WVU, he coordinates the Research Projects Office of the Program for the Study of Technology.

Richard Earl Eberts, BSEd '50, MED '54, retired after a 39-year career as an educator in Perry County. He was most recently principal of New Lexington's elementary and middle schools. He lives in New Straightsville.

John E. Roderick Jr., BSCOM '50, joined Century 21 Winnie Blair Realty as a sales associate. He lives in Jackson.

Thomas L. Hammer, BSEd '51, is executive director of the Logan-Hocking County Chamber of Commerce and Hocking County Community Improvement Corp. He lives in Logan.

Leonard E. Perry, BSEd '51, is the vice president and general manager of retail at Tower City Center, a 125-store shopping complex in downtown Cleveland. He and his wife live in Strongsville.

Thomas T. Tykodi, BSEd '51, retired after 34 years of teaching. He taught math at Whitehall-Yearling High School for the last 24 years. He lives in Pataskala.

Ivan L. Weinstock, BSJ '52, was promoted to group vice president-service industries at Penton Publishing in Cleveland. He was formerly vice president of publishing and publisher of *Occupational Hazards* magazine. He lives in Shaker Heights.

James A. Diehl Jr., MS '54, was keynote speaker at Meigs High School's commencement ceremonies. He served as the high school's principal for 14 years until his retirement in 1982. Diehl lives in Letart, W.Va.

Shirley Eighmy Timooore, AA '54, was named president and general manager of public television and radio stations WGTE-TV and WGTE-FM in Toledo and WGLE-FM in Lima. Active in professional and community organizations, she is married to **Steveo Timooore, BSCOM '52**. They are the parents of three daughters.

William T. Cooa, AB '55, was elected to the board of trustees of H. B. Magruder Memorial Hospital in Port Clinton. He earned his medical degree from Ohio State University and has served on Magruder's medical staff since 1964.

Edwin E. Gordon, MED '55, was one of five faculty at Temple University in Philadelphia to receive a Great Teacher Award. As part of the award, Gordon, a professor of music, received \$10,000 and an inscribed medalion. He has donated his stipend to the Gordon Institute for Music Learning, a non-profit research center to study how young children acquire musical skills. The recipient of numerous teaching awards, he is the author of several books, including the basic music series *Jump Right In—The Music Curriculum*, used in 22 states.

Sally Hall of Gray, AB '55, is completing her second term as Putnam County Court Judge in Greencastle, Ind., and is secretary-treasurer of the Indiana Judges Association and will be associate president 1993-95. She is married to **Ralph Gray, BSCOM '56**, professor of economics at DePauw University.

Margaret Cataozaro Sand, BSJ '55, was named executive director of the 4,000-member New York Chapter of the American Physical Therapy Association. She lives in Brookville, N.Y.

James G. Saunders, MFA '57, PhD '67, has joined KHJ-TV Channel 9, a station owned by the Walt Disney Studios, as one of a two-member top management team. He had been vice president and general manager of WFLA-TV in Tampa, Fla.

Mac C. Chapmao, BS '58, MS '60, special assistant to the general manager of the Defense Projects Division of TRW Inc., was awarded the first TRW Chairman's Award for Innovation.

The award recognizes outstanding achievements that contribute significantly to the growth and cost-effectiveness of TRW. Chapman was recognized for formulating and implementing a combination sensory/data-processing unit for military spacecraft. He and his wife, **Diane Fiordalisi Chapman, BSEd '61**, live in Rancho Palos Verde, Calif.

Ben L. Mahmoud, BFA '58, MFA '60, was recognized by Northern Illinois University in August as a Presidential Research Professor. The professorship allows recipients to conduct a continuous program of research or creative work in a four-year period supported by an annual grant and release time. Mahmoud's paintings and drawings have appeared in more than 350 exhibitions. He lives in DeKalb, Ill., and has been a member of NIU's art faculty since 1965.

David J. Klekner, BSIT '59, was named vice chairman for the 1990 United Way of Western Stark County Campaign. He is retired from LTV Steel Co. and lives in Massillon.

Betty Gillfillan Putnam, BSEd '59, an educator for 30 years, retired as principal of Central Elementary School in Chillicothe.

Judy Friedly Sellers, BSEd '59, became director of Polaris Career High School in August. She had been vocational director at Lakewood High School. Sellers lives in Bay Village.

Louis Vlasbo, BSCOM '59, is senior vice president and chief financial officer for Gold Bond Ice Cream Inc. of Green Bay, Wis.

1960s

Olive Abel Diehl, BSEd '60, was one of six women inducted into the Southeastern Ohio Women's Hall of Fame. A teacher for 32 years, she is active in public and community affairs in Chesterhill.

Martha Cordes Towns, BSJ '60, is author of a weekly column, "At Random," for the *Chagrin Valley Times*. She is also editor of *Currents*, the *Times'* monthly society news publication. Her husband, **Edward R. Towns, MA '61**, is president of Chagrin Falls Village Council.

Pantelis 'Pete' Paradissis, BSEE '61, was named vice president, general manager of Lorain Products-Reliance Comm/Tec Corp. He and his wife have four children and live in Amherst.

Frederick R. Bode, BS '62, recently retired from the U.S. Air Force, is now program director of the internal medicine residency program at Mount Carmel Medical Center in Columbus. He is an internal medicine/pulmonary disease specialist who earned his medical degree from the University of Michigan College of Medicine.

Carol Mucci Browngardt, BSEd '62, was appointed chief executive officer of the Young Women's Christian Association (YWCA) of Cleveland. She was formerly the director of planning and program development for the Greater Cleveland Chapter of the American Red Cross. She lives in Highland Heights.

Thomas Ladyga, BFA '62, is executive art director for Heselbart and Mitten Advertising Inc., a \$53 million full-service agency. He and his wife, **Luella Pyncheon Ladyga, AB '62**, live in Chagrin Falls.

Paul Zenisek, BSEd '62, retired as principal of Wilson Hill Elementary School after 15 years. He was with the Worthington School District for the past 28 years. His wife, **Janice Bradley Zenisek, BSEd '62**, teaches at Parkmoor Elementary in Columbus. They live in Worthington.

Lindal L. Bauer, MED '63, received the 1989 University of Rio Grande Faculty Citation given annually to an outstanding, long-time member of the college staff who has been an inspiration to students and a leader in his or her field. She lives in Oak Hill.

James M. Hagedoo Jr., BFA '63, was appointed assistant director of public affairs for the Central Foundry Division of General Motors Inc. He lives in Dayton.



Boxed Tie For Holiday Giving

This classic Ohio University tie is now available in 100% pure silk and perfect for holiday giving. Small pawprints and the Ohio University signature form the woven diagonal design on a tie of quality you'll be proud to give or receive. It's offered in two color combinations—traditional green with white design and navy blue with green—and comes boxed and ready for gift giving at a cost of \$26, including postage and handling. All proceeds go to the Student Alumni Board Scholarship Fund. Please make checks payable to Student Alumni Board and send orders to SAB, c/o Office of Alumni Relations, P.O. Box 869, Athens, Ohio 45701-0869. BE SURE TO SPECIFY COLOR.

100% PURE SILK MEN'S TIE

Quantity _____ Total _____

_____ x \$26 _____

Color: _____ Green _____

_____ Blue _____

Ordered By

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Telephone (h) _____ (w) _____

Ship To

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Street _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

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of the society. Formal board meetings will be held each fall and spring. If everything goes as planned, the College of Communication Society of Alumni and Friends will hold its first board meeting spring quarter 1990.

The Society of Alumni and Friends of the College of Education held its fall meeting Oct. 20, Homecoming Weekend, at the Ohio University Inn. The agenda covered such items as phonathon fund-raising, the dean's annual fall report, selection of five new board members and election of officers for 1989-90. The program also included a panel of international graduate students in education and the highlighting of one college program of current interest. Members of the society attended the annual Alumni Association's Awards Banquet and the Homecoming Parade and football game. Education alumni attended a special reception in McCracken Hall immediately following the game.

The Board of Visitors of the Honors Tutorial Society of Alumni and Friends met in Athens May 19-21. The society firmed up plans for a directory of internship opportunities; appointed a committee chair, Patricia Davidson, for the reunion planned for September 14-16; and worked on promotional materials for graduating seniors and prospective freshmen. The board was pleased to hear that Honors Tutorial graduates increased donor participation by 40 percent last year and that the Mary Mundy Endowment continued to grow. John Susany '83 was elected president of the Society and Board of Visitors.

The College of Osteopathic Medicine's Society of Alumni and Friends continues to provide valuable service to its constituents. Sixty-six percent of the college's 652 graduates are currently serving in 53 Ohio counties, with 34 percent practicing in other states. Alumni society president James Richard, D.O., reports the formation of a key contact person network of alumni at various regional sites. Osteopathic alumni interested in a listing of these key contacts should write or call Chip Rogers, College of Osteopathic Medicine, Grosvenor Hall, Athens, Ohio 45701-2979 (614) 593-1800. The society also upgraded its communications efforts towards new graduates and incoming students and discussed ways to increase the society's exposure.

Judith Laura Levine Willis, BSJ '67, wrote *She Lives!*, a book on feminist spirituality. Written under the name Judith Laura, the book was published by The Crossing Press. She lives in Arlington, Va., and her daughter, Heidi, is a sophomore at Ohio University.

Roe Biele, BSJ '84, MFA '87, is news director at WCMH-TV in Columbus.

J. Phillip Hoeh, MEd '64, PhD '84, became athletic director at Guilford College in Greensboro, N.C., in June. He had been Marietta College's head basketball coach and athletic director, as well as president of the Ohio Athletic Conference.

D.L. Stewart, BSJ '64, was keynote speaker at the annual Wilmington College Senior Banquet. Since 1975, Stewart has been a non-nationally syndicated humor columnist for the *Dayton Daily News*.

David J. Baker, BBA '65, has been director of the Ohio Department of Development since July 1987. He had been executive vice president of Cardinal Industries for 16 years and his wife, **Marilyn Davis Baker, BSEd '65**, lives in Columbus.

William N. Mano, BSEd '65, MEd '67, is superintendent of Licking County Joint Vocational School. He and his family live in Hebron.

Karen A. McCready, BSEd '65, received the Ohio University College of Education Outstanding Teacher Award. A first-grade teacher at R.F. McMillen Elementary School in Loudonville, Wisht has taught for 24 years.

Ruth Woodside Pickering, BSJ '65, MS '67, received the American Cancer Society's Gold Award from the Greater Pittsburgh Unit, the unit's highest award. She lives in Pittsburgh.

Susan Mack Grimm, BSEd '66, was promoted to vice president-systems at Penton Publishing in Cleveland. She is the author of *How to Write Computer Documentation for Users* in Pittsburgh.

Brig. Gen. Robert A. McLotholm, BBA '66, assumed command of 10th Air Force at Bergstrom Air Force Base, Texas, in July. A fighter pilot with more than 4,000 flying hours, he is presently managing 10th Air Force Reserve fighter and air refueling units throughout the United States. He is married to **Margaret Richardson McLotholm, BSEd '65**.

Joan Keiber Robertson, MEd '66, represented the Central Technical College at the 1989 National Conference of the American Association for Higher Education as part of the organization's new Stand and Deliver teacher recognition program. She is professor of English at the college, which is located in Mansfield.

Timothy Sidley, BBA '66, MBA '67, was named senior vice president and head of Mellon Bank Corp.'s portfolio and funds management department. Mellon Bank Corp. is one of the nation's largest bank holding companies. Sidley is active in professional organizations and lives in Pittsburgh.

David Wiget, BSEd '66, received the Honoring Excellence in the Teaching Profession award given by the Ohio State University College of Education. Wiget teaches eighth-grade science at Clinton Middle School and lives in Clintonville. His daughter, Lisa, is a sophomore at Ohio University.

Roger Woodbury, BSEd '66, MS '67, was named a partner in the engineering consulting firm of Engineer, Pettis and Stroel Limited. He joined the firm in 1967 and is its chief designer. He and his family live in Toledo.

Karen McCaffery Heath, BSHE '67, is assistant director of career development services for the Ohio Department of Education. She lives in Carroll.

Donald L. Miller, MEd '67, received the Thomas Boy and Lura Forrest Jones award for superior teaching and scholarly contribution to his discipline. He is a professor of history at Miami College in Oxford and lives in Cincinnati.

R. Larry Robinson, BSME '67, was elected senior vice president for the planning, storage and support services department at Columbus Gas Transmission Corp. in Charleston, W.Va. He and his wife live in Charleston.

Earl C. Beonett, MEd '68, is a counselor at the Giving Tree, a counseling service with offices in Port Clinton and Oak Harbor. He is named Ohio's Outstanding Counselor in 1981.

Holly Hecht Duacan, AB '68, joined the board of directors at Republic Bank, headquartered in Clearwater, Fla. She is vice president of development for the non-profit FACT Fund Inc. She is married to **Richard D. Duacan, BSEd '68**, assistant principal at East Lake High School in Clearwater.

William Hedersloh, AB '68, MA '69, was promoted to associate professor at Ohio State University. He lives in Lima.

Richard A. Morris, BS '65, was honored as Teacher of the Year at Alliance High School. He teaches math and is the department chairman. Morris was also named Teacher of the Year by the Alliance Area Chamber of Commerce.

Joseph F. Rogus, PhD '68, is professor of education and associate dean for the Graduate School of Education at the University of Dayton. He is also editor of *The Journal of Teacher Education* and the author of more than 50 published articles. He lives in Dayton.

Joyce Ann Stucker, MEd '68, received the 1989 Teacher of the Year Award from the Cohesion Rotary. She is a college preparatory English teacher at River View High School.

J. David Fairchild, BSEd '69, was named branch manager of the Reynolds Bank Central Trust office. He lives in Lancaster and is an instructor for the American Institute of Banking and past president of the institute's Southeastern Ohio chapter.

Thomas French, AB '69, was appointed branch coordinator of First Federal Savings Bank of Eastern Ohio, responsible for the overall support and coordination of First Federal's eight branch offices and their interaction with the main office in Zanesville.

Richard J. Hartung, BSEd '69, was selected as 1989 Ohio Vocational Teacher of the Year. He is teacher/coordinator of the Occupational Work Experience program at Fairmount High School. He and his wife, **Linda Blackford Hartung, BSEd '69**, live in Lancaster. In 1988, Hartung was selected by state supervisors as both Occupational Work Experience Teacher/Coordinator of the Year and Trade Industry Teacher of the Year.

Douglas E. Strasser, AB '69, was promoted to vice president-general manager of the computer systems division of Reynolds & Reynolds Co. of Canada. He lives in Brampton, Ontario.

1970s
Judith Volk Christen, BSHE '70, restaurant management instructor at Canton South Vocational School, was recently honored as the 1989 Outstanding Educator for Support of the Education by the Columbus for Exceptional Children and her family live in Canton.

Betty Hagley Dalby, BSEd '70, director of guidance and testing coordinator for West Muskingum Local Schools, received the Ohio School Counselor Association's division lifetime achievement award. She and her husband, **William D. Dalby, BSEd '62**, live in Zanesville.

Norman R. Humphreys Jr., BSIT '70, was promoted to plant manager of Central Operating Co., a Philip Sporn Plant. He lives in Pickering.

Robert Marx, AB '70, was named director of the Hannah Neil Center for Children. He and his family reside in Pickerington.

Roderick J. McDavis, BSEd '70, was appointed dean of the College of Education at the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville. A specialist in counselor education, he has received numerous awards for his community service and leadership. He and his wife have two children.

Wallace C. Leynson Jr., AB '71, is president and chief executive officer of Applique Control Technology, Inc. (ACT), a company he founded in 1986. ACT designs and manufactures microprocessor-based electronic control systems for the asphalt and asphalt emulsion industries. He was a finalist for the 1988 Illinois High-Tech Entrepreneur Award and was featured in the January issue of *Inc.* magazine. He and his family live in Wichita, Ill.

Paul F. Harrington, BFA '72, is an international first officer with American Airlines. He is also a P-3 mission commander with the Naval Reserves Anti-Submarine Warfare Unit at Millington, Tenn. He and his wife, **Suzanne McLaughlin Harrington, BSEd '70, MA '71**, who is a staff writer for *The Coleville News and Times*, live in Coleville, Texas, with their two sons.

Ronald L. Malowe, BSEd '72, became principal of Circleville High School in Ohio. He had been principal of Marietta High School.

Paul A. Mastriacovo, BSEd '72, was appointed Stark County assistant chief prosecuting attorney in the civil division. He earned his JD from the University of Akron School of Law. Mastriacovo lives in New Canton.

Stephen L. Schwalbe, BSC '72, joined Davis & Phillips Advertising as vice president and general manager. At the full-service agency, which is headquartered in Norfolk, Va., he is responsible for overall management, including new business development, Schwalbe and his wife live in Virginia Beach, Va.

Sue Wall, BFA '72, MFA '73, has been included in the commemorative 10th edition of the *World Who's Who of Women*, and the 18th edition of *Who's Who in American Art*. Wall has also been included in the fifth edition of the *Directory of Disfranchised Americans* and the second illustrated edition of *2000 Notable American Women*. She has a studio in New York.

Lawrence D. Wragg, BGS '73, joined the Parkersburg, W.Va., office of Bryant First Securities Inc., as an investment broker.

John R. (Randy) Cooper, BSEE '73, was promoted to maintenance superintendent at Southern Ohio Coal Co.'s Marietta Division. He and his wife, **Nancy Moran Cooper, BSEd '75, MA '78**, live in Athens.

David R. Carl, BBA '73, was appointed vice president of finance in the business funds division at Reynolds and Reynolds Co. He lives in Vandalia.

Jim Daffer, MEd '73, is assistant athletic director, assistant men's basketball coach and head men's track coach at Westminster College in New Wilmington, Pa. He had been Mount Union's basketball coach for seven seasons.

Lea Christian Evely, BSEd '73, is an instructor in the Caldwell Schools. A poet and short-story writer with 16 years teaching experience, she lives in Sarasville.

Brett C. Goodson, BGS '73, received the Outstanding Adjunct Faculty Teaching Award from the College of Mount St. Joseph. A partner and trial lawyer with Kempel, Hyland, Weinman & Goodson, he is an instructor in the paralegal studies program. He and his wife, **Berry Deekins Goodson, BSEd '74**, and their two sons live in Cincinnati.

Tim Londergan, BSJ '73, joined the sales staff of Alfa Marketing Inc., as an assistant executive. He lives in Worthington.

Joanathan R. Marotta, BSEd '73, joined Harwick Chemical Corp. of Akron as a marketing coordinator.

Karen L. Watson, BSEd '73, was promoted to director of the Maternal/Child Nursing Department at Licking Memorial Hospital. She lives in Thornville.

Donald R. Wogaman, BSIT '73, MBA '82, attained registered professional engineer status in Ohio. He is senior mechanical engineer for American Electric Power's Fuel Supply Department and lives in Athens.

Alumni Calendar

NOTE: For further information contact the Office of Alumni Relations at (614) 593-4300.

NOVEMBER

Dec. 4 Prospective Student Visitation Program in 201 Morton Hall on campus. Contact Office of Admissions (614) 593-4100.

Dec. 5 New Jersey Annual (Champane) Banquet sponsored by the Ohio-New Jersey Connecticut Chapter. Contact: Maria Benjamin-Mitchell (614) 201-337-4515 or Ed Miller '66, (914) 591-8572.

Nov. 11 School of Music Society of Alumni and Friends Board of Directors' Meeting. Contact Dr. Koster Belchick (614) 593-4244.

Nov. 11 Prospective Student Visitation Program in 201 Morton Hall on campus. Contact Office of Admissions (614) 593-4100.

Nov. 11 Last Day of Classes—Fall Quarter.

Nov. 11 Ohio University vs. Central Michigan—away football game.

Dec. 12 Clearwater/St. Petersburg Alumni Group holds its first business meeting and luncheon. Contact Pete Laidich '82, (904) 686-6133.

Nov. 18 Ohio University vs. Ball State—home football game, 12:30 p.m.

Nov. 25 Ohio University vs. Rider—home basketball game.

Nov. 28 Ohio University vs. University of Kentucky—away basketball game.

Nov. 30 Palm Beach Chapter Dinner at the DelRay Beach Golf Club. Contact Bruce Galloway '51 (407) 498-4192.

DECEMBER

Dec. 1 New York/New Jersey Connecticut Chapter Holiday Event. Contact Maria Benjamin-Mitchell (614) 201-337-4515.

Dec. 1-2 Amesbury-Hartley Classic—Jowa, Bradley, UC Santa Barbara—away basketball.

Dec. 2 Suncoast Chapter's Annual Christmas Luncheon at the Field Club. Contact Leona Hughes '30, (813) 955-5245

Dec. 2 Cleveland Northeast Chapter hosts a holiday party for charity. Contact Jack Kormanizer '72 (614) 593-4865

Dec. 3 Central Ohio Chapter's Second Annual Christmas Banquet at Houlihan's in the Continent. Contact Jim '84 and Becky Fowler (614) 433-7446.

Dec. 6-7 Alumni/Parents Reception—Cleveland.*

Dec. 9 Ohio University vs. Marshall University—home basketball game.

Dec. 10 Greater Pittsburgh Holiday Chapter Banquet at the Grand Cocooner. Contact Nancy Creps Meyer '73 (412) 835-2511.

Dec. 11 Ohio University vs. University of Akron—away basketball game.

Dec. 11 Program reception, 7:30 p.m., Ohio University vs. Akron basketball game.*

Dec. 14 Ohio University vs. Eastern Kentucky—away basketball game.

Dec. 17 HOLIDAY OPEN HOUSE, 5-6 p.m., Kneucker Alumni Center.*

Dec. 18 Ohio University vs. Youngstown State—away basketball game.*

Dec. 21 Home basketball game.

Dec. 29-30 Volunteer Classic—Tennessee, Fordham, Washington State—away basketball.

Dec. 29-30 Pre-post game receptions Ohio University at the Volunteer Classic, Knoxville, Tenn.*

JANUARY

Jan. 3 Ohio University vs. Miami—home basketball game.

Jan. 3 Central Ohio Chapter Bus Trip to Athens for Ohio University vs. Miami basketball game. Contact Mark Mace '78 (614) 451-8564 or Eandy Baker (614) 81 (614) 879-6437, away basketball game.

Jan. 10 Ohio University vs. Toledo—away basketball game.

Jan. 13 Ohio University vs. Central Michigan—home basketball game.

Jan. 17 Ohio University vs. Bowling Green (creative)—away basketball game.

Jan. 20 Ohio University vs. Eastern Michigan—home basketball game.

Jan. 25 College of Business Administration Alumni Contact. Susan Downard '82 (614) 593-2003.

Jan. 25-Feb. 6 OHIO UNIVERSITY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION SPONSORS A HALLMARK EVENT.

Jan. 26 Athletic Hall of Fame Banquet.

Jan. 26-27 Board of Trustees Meeting.

Jan. 27 Ohio University vs. Kent State—home basketball game.

Jan. 31 Ohio University vs. Ball State—away basketball game.

Feb. 3-5 Siles Weekend.

Feb. 3 Cleveland Northeast Chapter sponsors a chartered bus trip to Athens. Contact Jack Giovannazzo '72 (216) 322-2954.

Feb. 10 Ohio University vs. Western Michigan—home basketball game.

Feb. 10 Ohio University vs. Central Michigan—away basketball game.

Feb. 14 Ohio University vs. Bowling Green—home basketball game.

Feb. 22-25 Ohio University Foundation Board Meeting.

Feb. 24 Ohio University vs. Kent State—away basketball game.

Feb. 24 Program reception, 7:30 p.m., Ohio University vs. Kent State basketball game.*

Feb. 24 Prospective Student Visitation Program in 201 Morton Hall on campus. Contact Office of Admissions (614) 593-4100.

Feb. 28 Ohio University vs. Ball State—home basketball game.

18 • People continued

Vicki Anderson McCrary, BSED '74, was selected Teacher of the Year at the Exceptional Education Center in Okemos, Mich.

Li, Cmdr. Michael P. Nowakowski, BSC '74, returned from a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea aboard the U.S.S. *Whitely Island*, during which he participated in numerous exercises involving the Spanish, Italian and French militaries. He is stationed in Norfolk, Va.

Callista Kerr Strickmeyer, BSED '74, reviewed the 1989 Athens County Community Service Award for leadership in the formation of the Special Education Parent Advocacy Network (SEPAN), which provides services for disabled children and their families in the Athens area.

Ronald L. Swalo, BSED '74, is chairman of Ohio University-Lancaster's 12th Annual Business Fund Drive and president of the Fairfield County Regional Planning Commission. He is sales manager for Lancaster of River Valley Mall. Swalo and his wife, **Teresa Taylor Swalo, BSED '75**, have two children and live in Lancaster.

Richard A. Terhune, BArch '74, was named a principal of Meacham & Apple Architects Inc., an architectural, planning and interior design firm in Dublin, Ohio. He and his wife live in Columbus.

Larry Godfrey, BSEE '76, joined the management team of the Edmond Cosheron plant as plant engineer. He and his family live in Newark.

Thurmon E. Hughes Jr., AB '75, was appointed executive director of the Scioto County Counseling Center in Portsmouth.

Roger W. Koepke, BS '75, was appointed manager-headquarters, accounting for Armo Inc. at the company's executive offices in Parsippany, N.J. Armo, Koepke has been with Armo since 1976 and lives in Long Valley, N.J.

Nicholas A. Luciano, BSC '76, was named vice president and director of media services at Glazer Advertising. He lives in Cleveland.

Jeffrey K. Howard, BBA '76, was promoted to manager of advertising and public relations for SuperAmerica stores. He joined the company in 1976 and lives in Incheon.

Kevin C. Keboe, BA '76, MBA '79, was named deputy branch manager for Manufacturers' Hanover Trust Bank in Istanbul, Turkey. He and his wife, **Barbara Ann Staley, AB '77, MBA '79**, are parents of a daughter.

Raymond C. Kleio, BA '76, was named area supervisor and officer-in-charge for Tiffin National City Bank. He joined the bank in 1978.

Karen S. Reed, BSN '78, is a faculty member at the University of Akron. She has an MS in nursing from the University of Pittsburgh and a PhD from the University of North Carolina-Greensboro.

Mark H. Van Auker, BBA '76, was promoted to assistant manager of IN3 National Bank. He lives in Indianapolis.

Michael Arloski, PhD '77, a psychologist at Miami University's Student Counseling Services for 11 years, opened a full-time private practice and consultation service in Oxford. He is president of the Biomedical Society of Ohio.

Susan E. Beckley, PhD '77, is director of public information for the City of Plano, a suburb of Dallas. She, her husband and their three children live in Garland, Texas.

Joseph R. Davis, BSED '77, is manager of book production and layout development for ASM International. Formerly the American Society for Metals, ASM International is the world's largest technical library in the field of advanced materials. Davis lives in Chagrin Falls.

Jane Scott Krueger, BSED '77, has been a fitness instructor for nine years and is certified by the International Fitness and Exercise Association and the Exercise Safety Association. She lives in Heath.

Robert P. McMillan, BBA '77, was promoted to senior

consultant for Columbia Gas distribution companies at Columbus. He and his family live in Worthington.

Edward R. Payton, BBA '77, was promoted to accounting supervisor of South Point Ethanol. He lives in Ironton.

Daniel J. Bernard, BGS '78, was promoted to audit officer at the Huntington Bank. He and his family live in Groer City.

Steve Berta, BSJ '78, was appointed executive officer for all four South Coast Community Newspapers publications in California. He and his family live in Carpinteria.

Richard L. Child, BSED '77, was appointed account executive at FitzSimons Advertising and Public Relations. He and his wife, **Lois E. Lukacs, BGS '78, MA '85**, live in Chagrin Falls.

Cole R. Cordova, AB '78, was admitted to partnership in the law firm of Marshall and Melhorn. He earned his law degree from the Georgetown Law Center. Cordova lives in Peabody.

William Devers, BSED '78, is corporate vice president of Gundersen Realtors-Breter Homes and Gardens in St. Louis, Mo. The firm is the nation's fifth largest independent residential real estate company. He and his family live in St. Louis.

America Pfeifferman Phillips, BSN '78, retired after serving as nurse for 30 years at the U.S. Veterans Administration Medical Center in Chillicothe.

Jeffrey A. Eberts, BSCE '79, was named manager of Orbiter Support Engineering with Lockheed Space Operations Co., heading a department of 45 engineers who support space shuttle engineering at Kennedy Space Center. He and his family live in Merritt Island, Fla.

Steven A. Francis, AB '79, is interim director of Cornerstone Support Services, a new non-profit agency based in Philadelphia that is designed to assist people with severe emotional problems. He has 15 years' experience in the mental health field.

F.W. Furnort III, BBA '79, was promoted to resident vice president-secretary and elected to the board of directors at Central Insurance Companies. He and his wife, **Kimberly Maccachery Furnort, BGS '79**, and two children live in Van Wert, where he is regional manager of the Central Regional Office.

Richard M. Sweet, BS '79, was promoted to manager of manufacturing services for Edmond plant in Coshocton. He joined the company in 1979.

Suz Elizabeth Tobin, BSED '79, is principal of New Lexington Elementary School.

1980s

Edwin L. Baker, MBA '80, was promoted to assistant vice president of Florida of Ameron Manufacturing Inc. and plant manager of the new East Liberty Auto Plant. In 1987 he received the Automotive Hall of Fame Award for Leadership and Excellence.

Connie S. Lowe, BSN '80, is director of nursing at Lawrence County Medical Center. She and her family reside in Incheon.

Joostback D. Meyer, BFA '80, holds a one-year position teaching acting in the Duke University Drama Department.

Teri Krizan Rizvi, BS '80, was promoted to director of public relations at the University of Dayton. She lives in Tipp City.

Donald Richard Sias, BBA '80, was promoted to central warehouse superintendent of Ohio Power Co. at Canton. He and his family live in Massillon.

Mark E. Wolfe, BS '80, was promoted to geologist of the Underground Injection Control Section of the Division of Oil and Gas for the Ohio Department of Natural Resources. He lives in New Albany.

James Blider, BSRS '81, is senior naturalist on Little St. Simons Island, the last privately-owned barrier island in Georgia. His responsibilities include leading kayak trips,

consulting on environmental issues and conducting wildlife research.

Jeffrey E. Brebn, BSJ '81, joined the *Circleville Herald* as assistant editor. He had been editor of *The Fairfield Leader*. L.J. George R. DeVries, BBA '81, reported for duty with Commander Joint Task Force Middle East in Manama, Bahrain, in July.

Michael J. Inglebush, BBA '81, was promoted to manager, budgeting and financial analysis for Cooper-Bessemer Bulb-Division. He and his wife, **Deborah Nash Inglebush, BSED '77, MEd '80**, and their three children live in Mount Vernon.

Michael J. Miller, BSJ '81, is producing a new television series, "Roller Games." Miller, a 12-time Emmy winner, is a partner in Sam's Miller Productions. He lives in Los Angeles.

James F. Callahan, MBA '82, was promoted to systems officer at Huntington Service Co. He and his family live in Lancaster.

Michael F. Graham, BSC '82, is retail sales manager at 98.5 WNCN, a classic rock radio station in Cleveland.

Brian D. Griffin, BBA '82, MFA '85, was named managing director of the Ensemble Theatre of Cincinnati.

Todd Michael Lawver, BBA '82, graduated from Palmer College of Chiropractic in Davenport, Iowa.

Kimberly A. Brown, BSHE '83, MFA '85, is owner and president of Spotlight Costumes Co. in Pittsburgh. Her costumes have been seen everywhere from amusement parks to the Presidential Inaugural Ball.

Anne C. Lessick, XMA '83, MAIA '84, was awarded a Fulbright grant to conduct research and take courses in the People's Republic of the Congo. She is a PhD candidate in African languages and literature at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. She and her husband, **Jie He Xiao, MFA '84**, live in Madison.

Anne E. Smith, BBA '83, was promoted to audit officer at Huntington Bancshares Inc., a regional bank-holding company based in Columbus. She lives in Chillicothe.

Joseph J. Smith, BBA '83, was named cashier at First Bank of Marietta. He lives in Belper.

Connie Wright Webb, BSHE '83, MSHE '87, was honored as a distinguished alumna of Southern State Community College. A registered dietitian, she is assistant food service director for Merit Memorial Hospital in Urbana.

Gus W. Comstock, MA '84, was named a special assistant to Gov. Richard Celeste in May. He resides in Chillicothe.

Peggy A. Fisher, BSJ '84, was named communications and public affairs representative for West Ohio Gas Co. of Lima.

Robert A. McKiver, BBA '84, was appointed chief financial officer, vice president-finance and assistant treasurer of Covington Glass General Inc., a 25th-anniversary celebration. He and his family live in Stow.

Christine Mehr, BBA '84, was named assistant vice president of County Savings Bank. She lives in Granville and is manager of the bank's Granville office.

Larry D. Merriman, MFA '84, was one of 20 artists to win the Visual Arts Fellowship Program co-sponsored by the Southern Arts Federation and the National Endowment for the Arts. He will receive a \$5,000 fellowship and his sculpture will be featured in a two-year traveling exhibition. He lives in Darlington, S.C.

James D. Prosch, BSCE '84, received his professional engineer's license. He has been associated with Wapleat Consultants of Dayton since 1984. He and his wife live in Centerville.

Byron F. White, BSJ '84, is editorial page editor for *The Cincinnati Post*. He has been with the newspaper for the past five years. Last year he was awarded a Trustees Fellowship to the University of Chicago.

Bradford C. Witmer, BBA '84, was promoted to manager in the Audit and Financial Consulting Division of Arthur

Pre-Game Receptions

Join Bobcat Coach Larry Hunter '71, '73, and fellow alumni and friends at receptions prior to six away basketball games this season.

For details and ticket information, call the coupon below and mail to: Bobcat Basketball '90, Office of Alumni Relations, P.O. Box 869, Athens, Ohio 45701-0869.

Please send further information on the following pregame game receptions:

- Ohio University vs. University of Akron, December 11, 1989, 7:30 p.m.
- Ohio University vs. Youngstown State University, December 18, 1989, 7:30 p.m.
- Ohio University at the Volunteer Classic, Knoxville, Tenn., December 29-30, 1989.
- Ohio University vs. Kent State University, February 24, 1990, 7:30 p.m.
- Ohio University vs. Miami University, March 3, 1990, 2:30 p.m.
- Mid-American Conference Basketball Tournament, March 8-11, 1990, Detroit, Mich.

*Note: Alumni with current addresses on file with the Alumni Information Services Office will automatically receive information on pre-game receptions in their areas.



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Recall your Ohio University days through a set of four beautiful full-color photographs. Each image is 8" x 12" on 12" x 16" paper ready for framing. The set includes a winter scene of Carter Hall, the Campus Gate, a spring scene of the College Green and Galbreath Chapel and a fall scene of the South Green.

The cost is \$18 per set plus \$2 shipping and handling. Send order to: OHIO UNIVERSITY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION, P.O. BOX 869, ATHENS, OHIO 45701-0869.

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To ensure delivery before the holiday season, orders must be received by December 11th.

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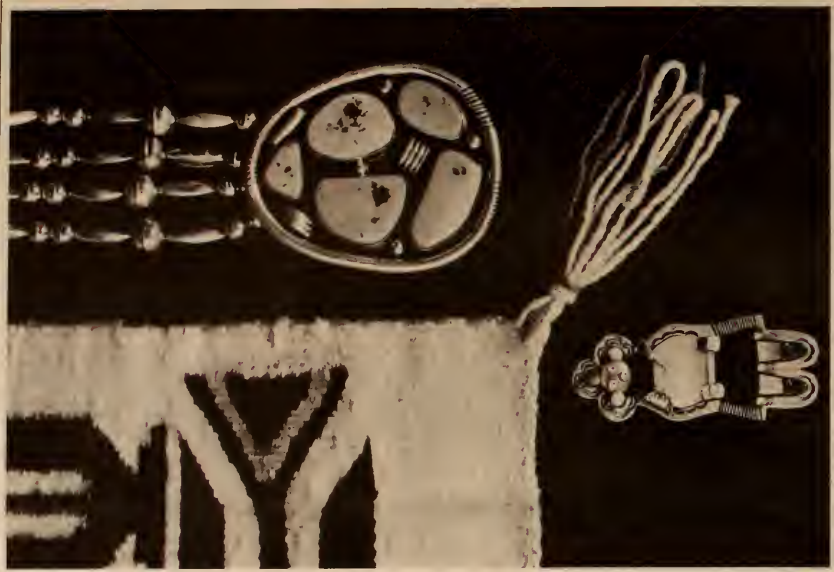
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Fall 1989

The Southwest
Native American
Collection
of Edwin L. and
Ruth E. Kennedy

Photo by Linda Seeger



INSIDE

The Southwest Native American Collection

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A Gala Weekend for the Campaign Council 500

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